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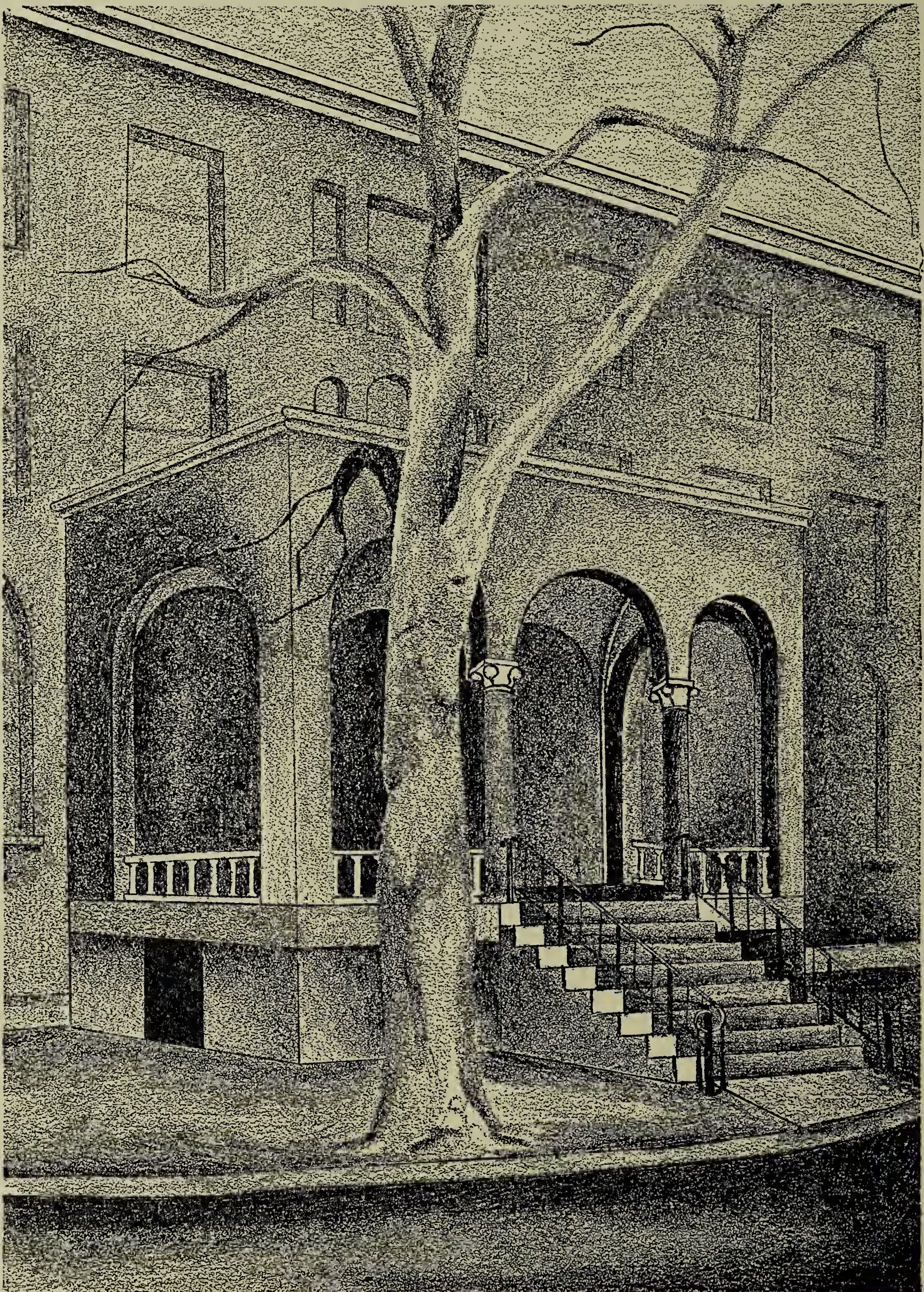


# THE TOWER

## FOR NINETEEN THIRTY-EIGHT

Presented by the Junior Class . . . Manhattanville
College of the Sacred Heart . . . New York City

# DEDICATION

In loyalty we dedicate the TOWER of 1938 to those who laid the foundations of our college:

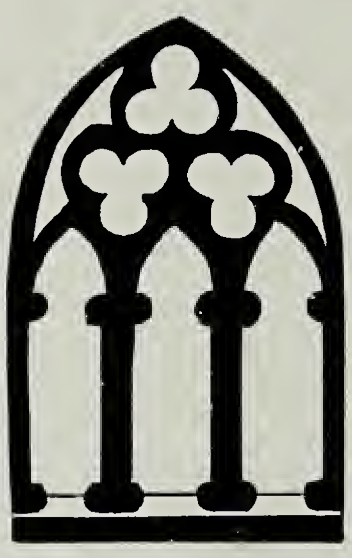
REVEREND MOTHER MORAN

Founder

MOTHER BROWNSON
MOTHER McLOUGHLIN
MOTHER RYAN
MOTHER LECROIX
MOTHER IVES
MOTHER EDMANDS
MOTHER WOOLLETT
MOTHER TENNEY

# FOREWORD

In this twenty-first year of the existence of Manhattanville as a college, the TOWER for 1938 wishes to do its part in celebrating the building of Founder's Hall. The spirit of its founders has permeated its growing campus and its successive classes in a fine tradition reverenced by all who are part of Manhattanville. So too these pages are stamped with the symbolism of building and growth, the work of those who are carrying on that tradition.



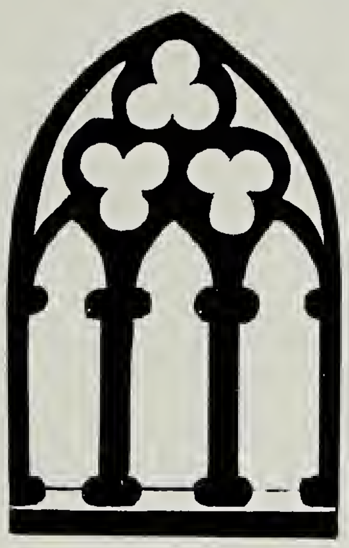
# IN MEMORIAM

## Mother Anna McLaughlin

NEWS of the death of Mother Anna McLaughlin at Kenwood on September 7, 1937 was received with sorrow at Manhattanville. Mother McLaughlin, who was one of the founders of the college, helped to establish it in those traditions which have always been dear to the children of the Sacred Heart, and she imbued it with the spirit which we now recognize as an integral part of Manhattanville.

Those who knew Mother McLaughlin in the early days of the college have told us of the enthusiasm of the beloved first warden and of the sympathy she always showed in the interests and problems of the girls. They have given us the unforgettable picture of Mother McLaughlin's evening meetings with the girls; we see them sitting with her, listening to her every word as she spoke of many things, among them the books which she knew and loved so well, and about which she taught in her English Literature classes. Under her the college became a family, and no one would willingly have missed one of those evenings with her.

Mother McLaughlin, well loved by the college, will always be remembered at Manhattanville for her place among those who laid its foundations.



# IN MEMORIAM

## Mary Matt Dwyer, '31

IT is with great sorrow that we write of the death of Mary Matt Dwyer, '31, who was Editor of the Tower only eight years ago, and who was active at that time in so many of the other groups which are still a part of our college life; but we may find some comfort in the memory of her character and of her contributions to the happiness of others. She had an unusually brilliant mind and extraordinary literary and artistic ability, which are not forgotten. But it is the remembrance of her outstanding personality that is of solace to us now. The memory of visits with Mary Matt, and of her kind humour and constant cheerfulness will always be carried in the hearts of her classmates. Physically handicapped, she had a spirit so courageous that it compelled the great fondness felt for her to transcend pity, if not to forget it. Her name remains an inspiration to us as it was to the students of her time.

(Left to right): Katharine Gilman, Helen Bradford, Martina Reynolds, Betty Powers, Winifred Byles, Mary Virginia Sheehan, Rita McLoughlin.

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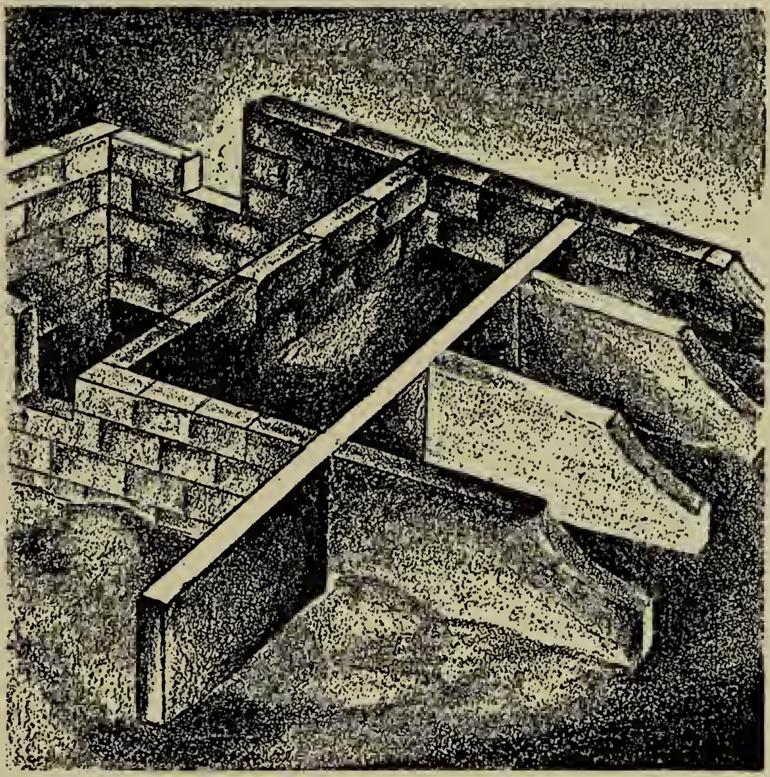

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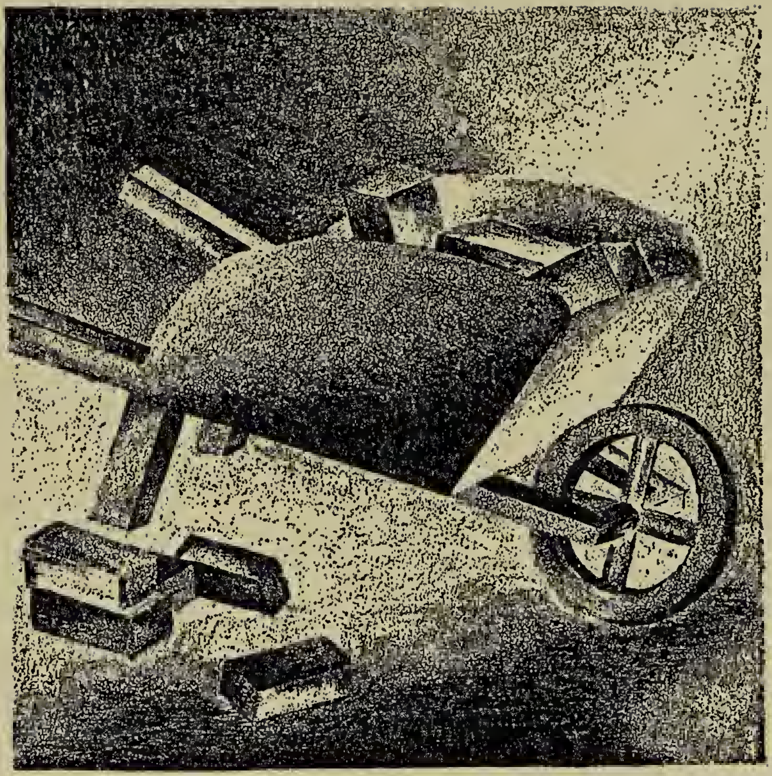
# COLLEGE SONG

On the heights so proudly standing
    Strong against the blue,
High her towers gleam commanding,
    Loyal hearts beat true!
For Manhattanville, sing proudly,
    Swell the mighty song;
'Till the echoes ring out loudly
    All the ages long.

Lauretta Bremner, '29.



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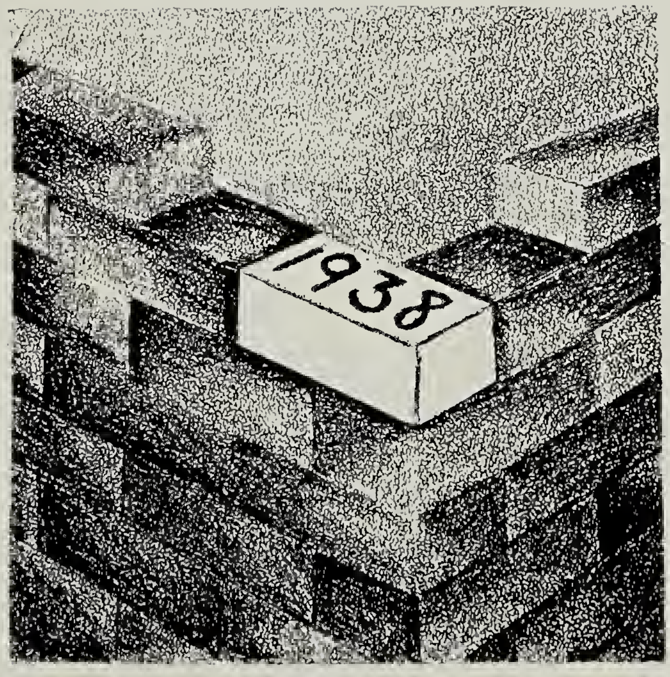

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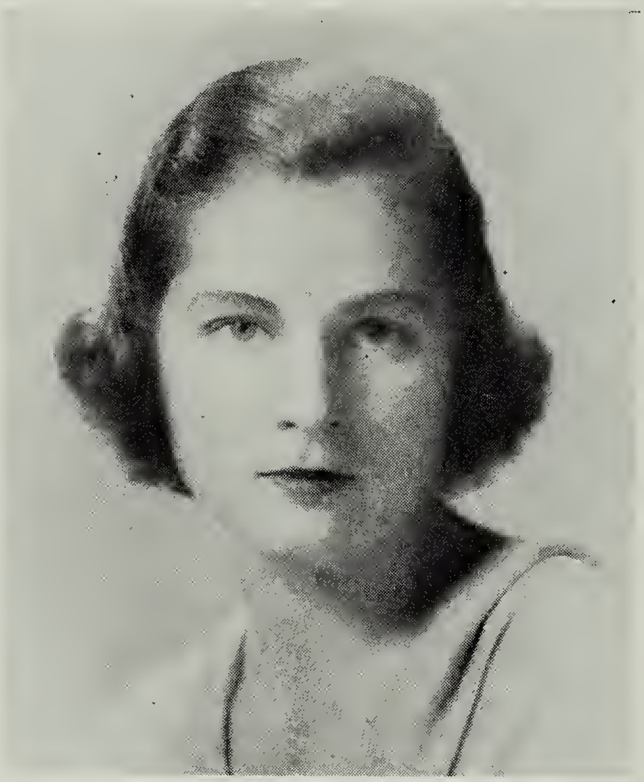

URSULA McAGHON

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*Senior President*

MARTHA O'BRIEN
*Senior Vice-President*

# SENIOR SONG

Proudly our voices we raise
In love and loyal praise;
Ever standing firm and true,
Manhattanville, we fight for you.
  Whether you ask things great or small,
  Dear '38 will give you them all,
While each loyal heart is striving
Onward to nobler goals.

Vivian Bowe '38

Martha O'Brien

Catholic Action Council '38, Liturgical Committee, Chairman '37, '38; Glee Club '35, Secretary-Treasurer '36, Vice-President '37, President '38; Philosophy Club '36, '37, '38; Circolo Italiano, '35, '36, Secretary-Treasurer '37, '38; Phi Mu Beta Chi '35, '36, Secretary-Treasurer '37; Italian Club Play '37; Cercle Francais '36, '37, '38; French Play '37; Classical Club' 35, '36, '37, '38; Classical Club Play '36, '37, German Club '36, '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, '37; Aquatic Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Class Hockey Team '36, '38; Freshman Forum '35; Class Entertainment '35, '36, '37, '38.

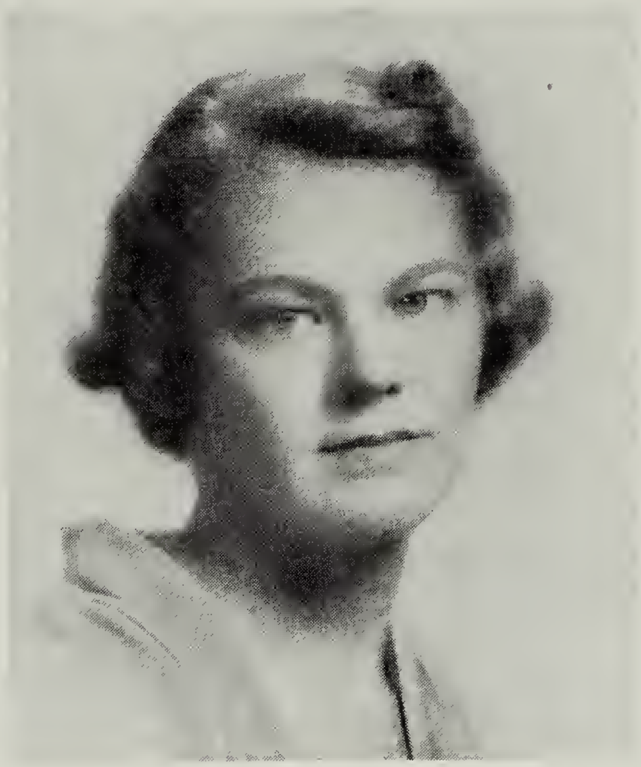
MERCEDES MARIE BOSETTI, E. DE M.

Holy Angels Convent

Fort Lee, New Jersey

The dear, devoted and dependable Mercedes. Rightfully has she been called "the little blessing" of the Glee Club. But this is just one of the multitude of her enterprises, which include everything from the Phi Mu Beta Chi to la trés charmante Primerose. She seems but to look at a talent and it is hers; then she uses it to the utmost. She presents that ever perplexing but wholly delightful problem: How can such a little package of humanity manage to accomplish so much? But we don't try to solve it, we just agree that it can be done; and watch with awe and admiration our wise and winsome Mercedes.

Aquatic Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '36, '37; Thumb Tack Club '35;' Sophomore Forum '36; Camera Club '38; Senior Social Committee '38; Class Entertainment '38; Class Swimming Team '35, '36, '37, '38.



VIVIAN BOWE, E. DE M.
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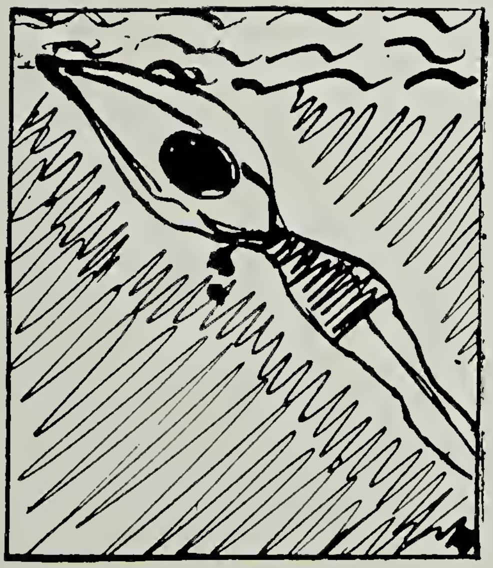
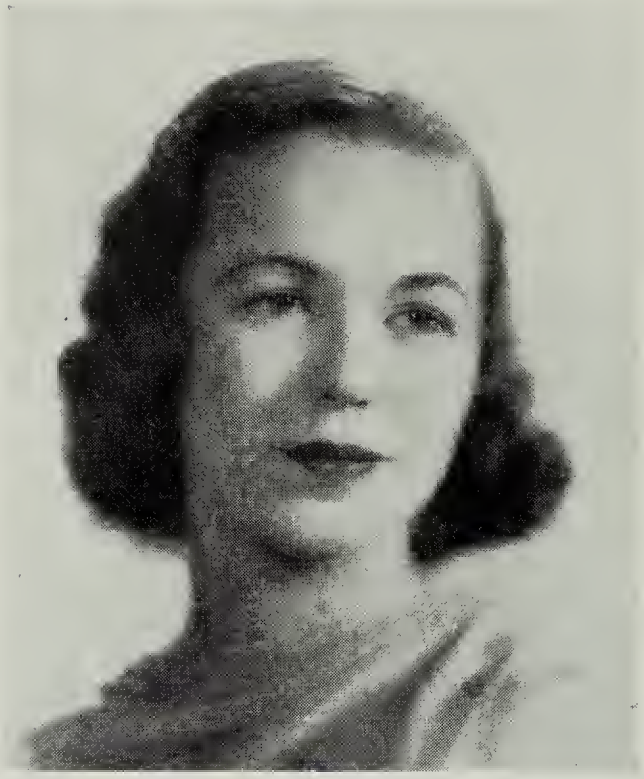


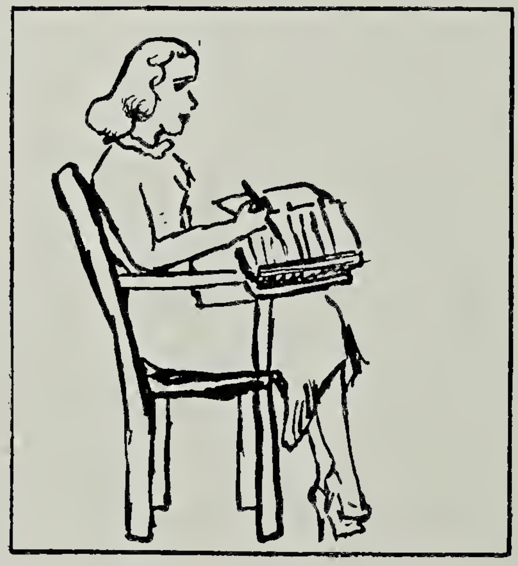
Vivian gives such a brilliant performance in her diving and in her swimming, that we feel sure that some day she will add another Olympic pennant to the U. S. A. trophy halls. These are not her only accomplishments, however. She pursues Aristotilian philosophy with an ardor that fills us with awe; and we give up in despair when she tosses off an A+ term paper with seemingly effortless grace. An invaluable friend, ready to help, she enters into everything with zest and a splendid spirit of endeavor.



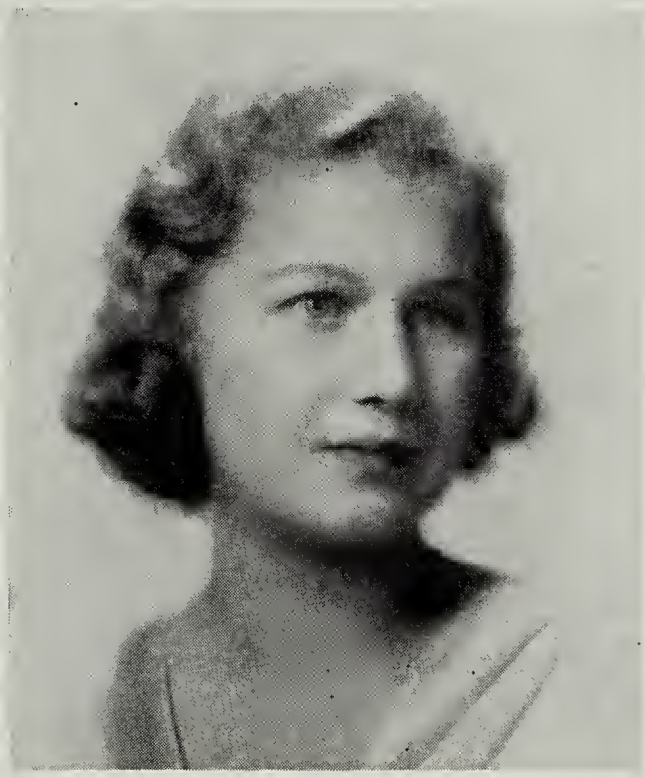
Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37, '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Phi Mu Beta Chi '37; Social Science Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '37; Class Entertainment Committee '35, '36, '37.

**KATHERINE E. BREEN, E. DE M.**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
91st Street, New York, New York

Kay has that nobility of feature and openness of face that reminds one of a beautiful knight riding off in quest of the Grail. She is as debonair as a dashing cavalier, and has the endearing charms of an Elizabethan courtier. There is a medieval beauty in her appearance and as engaging frankness in her speech. Look to Kay for level-headedness combined with a cosmopolitan graciousness — she has just that, and even more of kindliness.



Catholic Action, Apologetics Committee '37; Barat Girl Scout Troop '37, '38; Glee Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Thumb Tack Slub '35, '36, '37, Secretary '38; Choir '36, '37; Spanish Club '37, Treasurer '38; Social Science Club '36; Aquatic Club '37, '38; Classical Club '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, '37; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.



ANGELA CLARKE, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York

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There is something enviable and admirable in Angie's love of music. Stand outside the Blue Room and listen to her some day, while she ripples through a bit of Debussy and offers a spirited interpretation of Beethoven. However, we have just begun to discuss her talents. She has a bent for the Thesbian arts which she proved by her splendid performance in "The Hundred Pipers." Her gift of friendliness and her happy disposition, combined with reliability, make her a thoroughly delightful person. Moreover, Angie is serious and discriminating in her decisions.

Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Philosophy Club '37; English Club '36, '37, President '38; Thumb Tack Club '36, '37; Classical Club '36, '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '36, '37; Class Hockey Team '37; French Play '36, '37; Author of Operetta '38; Delegate to Model League of Nations '37; Who's Who '38.

**Mary Clorinda Clarke, E. de M.**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York

Toto has a genius for such a multitude of things, that the place she has carved for herself in the history of Manhattanville is a deep and memorable one. A coming playwright, author, poet and critic, her fluent pen speaks of a charming dynamic More; swashbuckling heroes of Elizabethan days; and a bevy of historic people, which she has rendered real and enchanting to us. She expresses her thoughts and preferences with an amazing directness and originality. Hers is the indomitable spirit and mental stride which will, with ease, outdistance those around her.

Athletic Association '35, '36, '37, President '38; Hockey Squad '35; Varsity Hockey Team '36, '37, '38; Varsity Basketball Team '35, '36, '37, '38; Winner of Gold Basketball '38; Varsity Tennis '36, Winner of Tennis Doubles '36; Class Hockey '35, '36, '37; Class Play '35, '36, '37; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; English Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36.

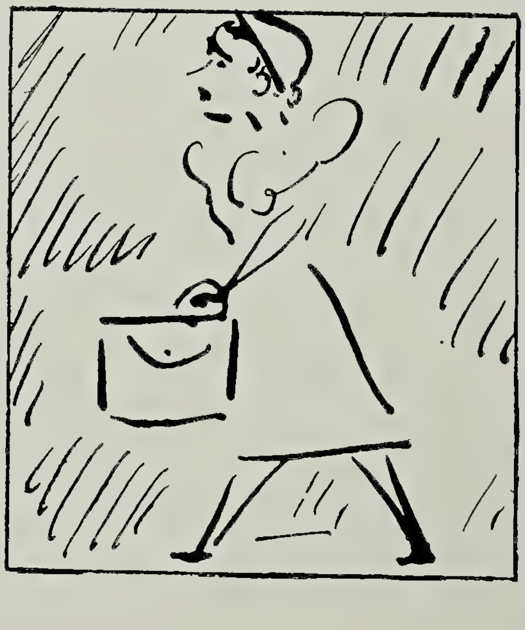
MARY COHALAN, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Maplehurst, New York

"Sure she'd steal your heart away" — for if there is one thing that Manhattanville is powerless to change, it is our love of Mary. Olympia is the limit when we begin to think of her prowess in athletics, wherein she has set a standard of the finest sportsmanship we have ever seen. Reliable in her office, completely genuine in her friendliness, and with a rare humility of mind in the face of her accomplishments — Mary is one who values happiness as she does integrity

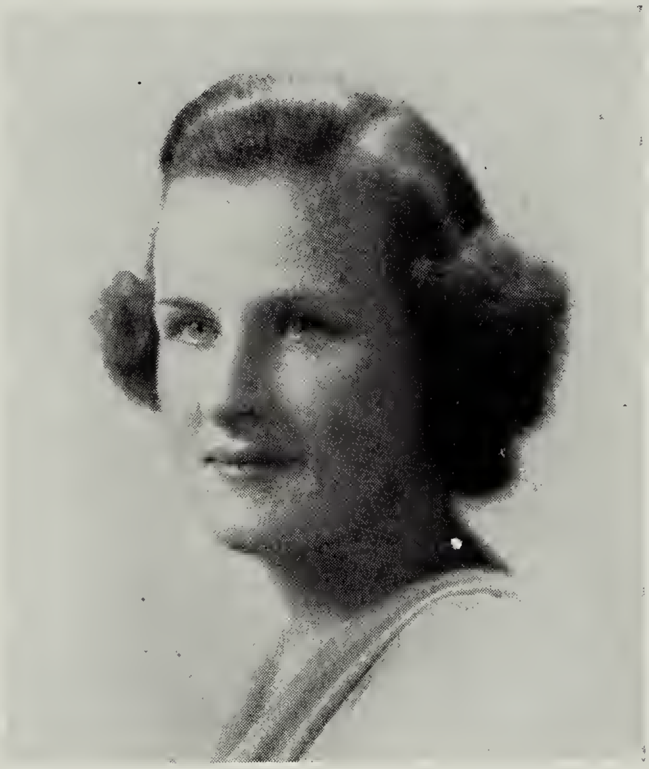
Elizabeth Collins, E. de M.
Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School
Brooklyn, New York

Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '37, '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Glee Club '35; Phi Mu Beta Chi '36, '37, Secretary '38; German Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '36; Camera Club '38; Class Hockey Team '38.

Betty is very kind, very direct, and very interested in whatever concerns college and college-life, and has a strength of character that is tempered by sweetness. However, Betty's good qualities do not confine themselves to integrity of character alone, but they run over into the practical sphere, where her sane judgment and freedom from pretense are enviable things to witness. Her friendliness is as warm and bright as sunlight on a mountain lake — its reflection touching and cheerfully changing all that surrounds it.



English Club '36, '37, '38; Social Science Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Aquatic Club '37; Class Play '35.



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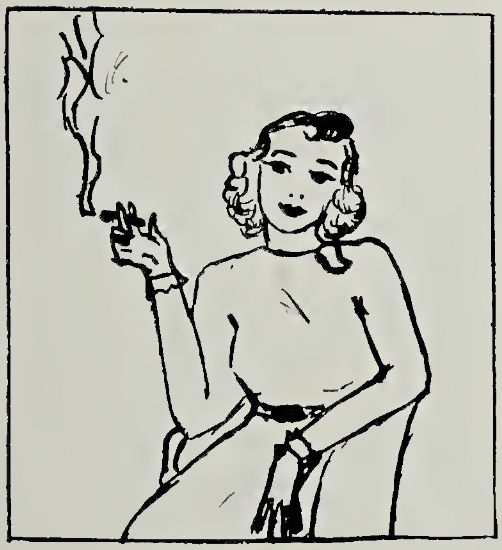
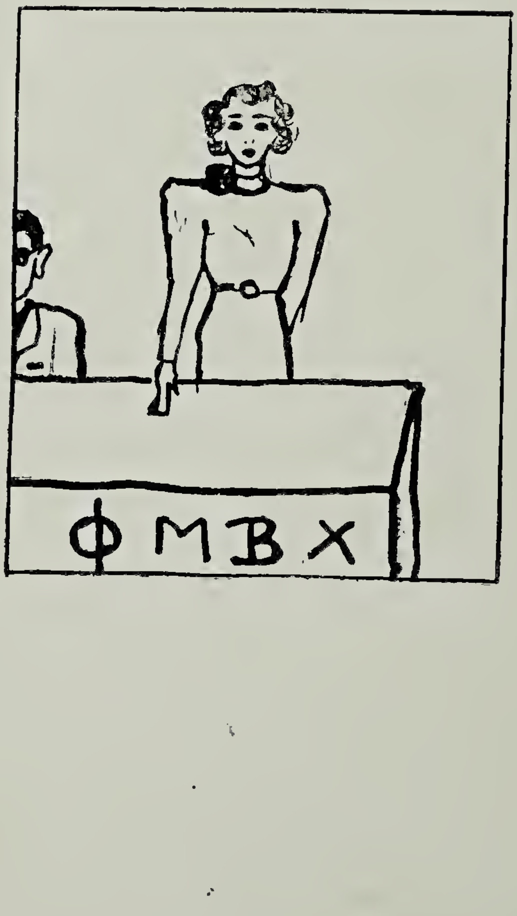


Ginny "has more fun than anybody." Perhaps it is due to her jolly nature, or perhaps it is because she knows how to make the best of any situation — and have a glorious time in doing so. But she works as hard as she plays; and there is a generosity lurking in her Irish blue eyes — a generosity which is even more evident in her associations with others. Here's to the joy in you, Ginny — may you never lose it!

Ruth Considine
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Overbrook, Pennsylvania

Glee Club '37, '38; Phi Mu Beta Chi '37, President '38; Social Science Club '37; Senior Entertainment Committee '38; Class Hockey '37, '38.

Possessing an amazingly direct nature, mistress of all she surveys — Ruth is the profound lady who can do wondrous things in any sphere of mental endeavor. She manages the Phi Mu Beta Chi with all the ability of a Lord Chamberlain. However Ruth is not only poise and finesse — she is far more. Joy, warmth and solid worth . . . these too are Ruth.



Glee Club '35, '36, '37; Debating Club '36; Freshman Forum '35; Thumb Tack Club, Vice-President '35; Classical Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36.

GRACE COOKE, E. DE M.
Meriden High School
Meriden, Connecticut

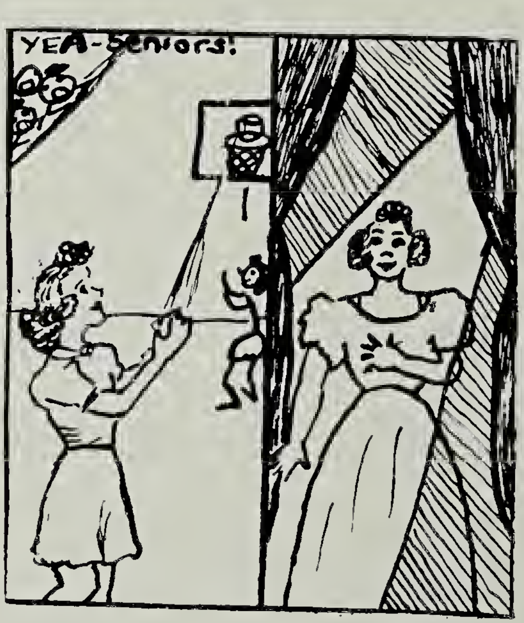
POSTOFFICE

Grace has been given a name that really denotes her way and demeanor. Depth of character, soundness of judgment find themselves expressed not only in her actions but also in her strong, fine features. Occasionally to the great delight of her friends, she tosses off her quietude to become a very jolly Grace. However, we love her reflective mood, for it is then that she pens a distinguished, literary masterpiece, and gives generously of her penetrating mind.

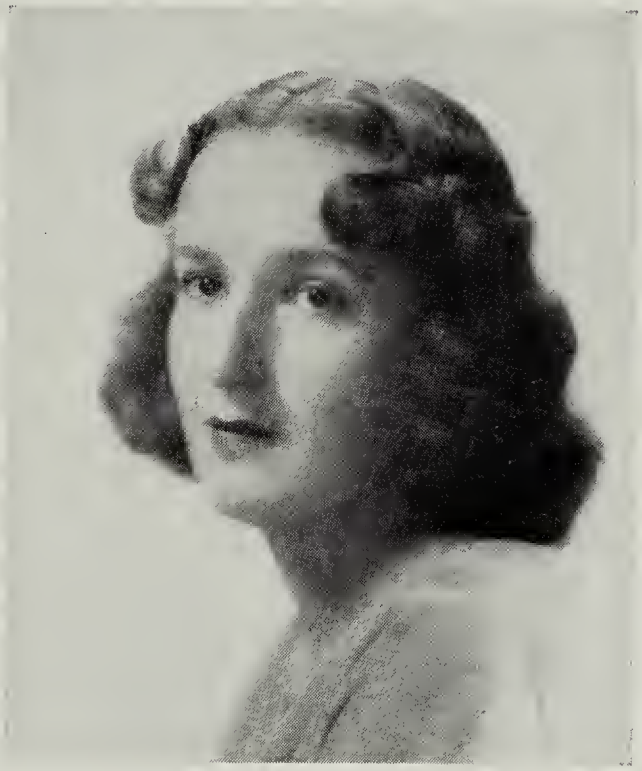
Glee Club '35, '37; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Choir '35, '36, '37, '38; Spanish Club '38; Pitch Pipe Club '37; Class Hockey '35, '36, '37, '38; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38.

**Becky Cronin, E. de M.**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York

Becky is like a little wren when she talks and laughs; and yet, in another moment she can, and does, assume all the poise and dignity of a well-beloved queen. Her dramatic aptitude is something which the College cherishes and values — for her character depiction and comprehensive interpretation have been little short of Cornellian in their sincerity and finesse. Becky's conscientiousness in the Thesbian sphere adapts itself to studies and whatever else she puts forth her hand to do. Her charm is elfin-like in its magic, her devotion to her friends is unflagging, and her dealings with acquaintances are truly delightful.


YEA-Seniors!

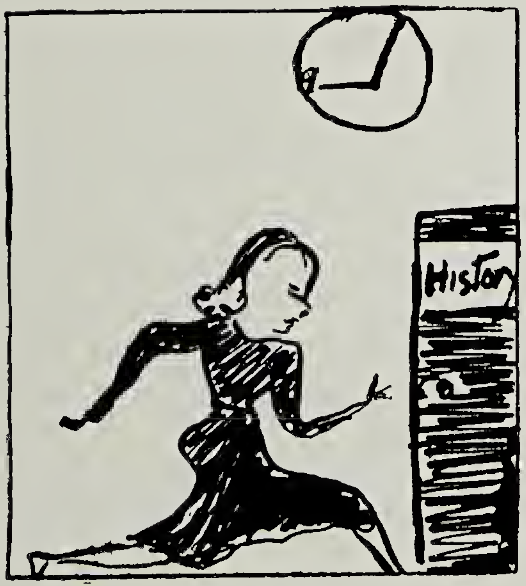
Debating Club '38; Thumb Tack '37, '38; Camera Club '38; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.



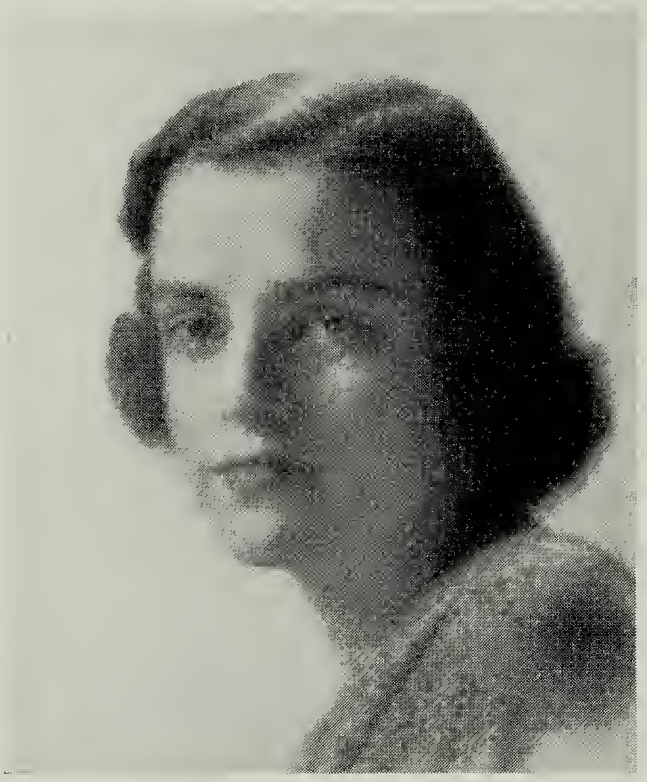
ELEANOR DEMPSEY

St. Angela Hall Academy

Brooklyn, New York



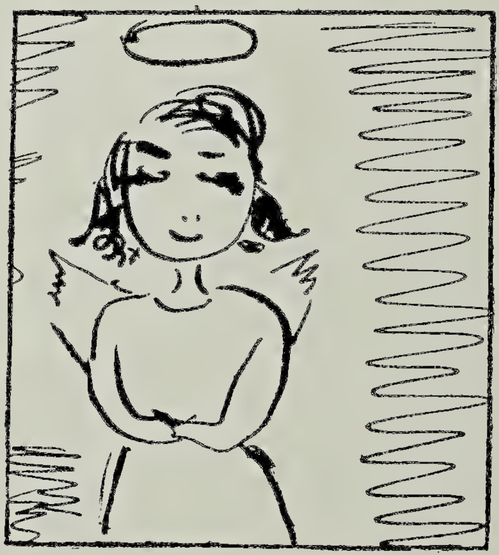
Eleanor might have bounced out of a merry band of folk "from over the sea, the sea — so very merry is she." The clocks never seem to get themselves adjusted to her comings and goings — they are always four or five minutes ahead of her — but that never need be a source of anxiety, for she enters and smiles a beautiful beseeching smile, and we find ourselves liking tardiness. Eleanor's artistic ability has expressed itself so ably in her illustrations of "Gone With The Wind," that they warrant a new edition of it. The best be yours, jaunty and lovable Eleanor.



Class Treasurer '35, '36; Catholic Action Catechical Committee '37, '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; English Club '38; Freshman Forum '35; Camera Club '38, Class Entertainment Committee '35, '36, '38; Class Hockey Team '35.

**Susanne Duffy, E. de M.**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
91st Street, New York, New York

It is as if you found a neat, very smart package from a very smart shop, opened it up, and there was Sue. A crisp, immaculate and attractive Sue, with a head as practical as it is pretty, and an assurance in her expression that dispels all qualms and worries. She can meet any problem with speed and directness. Her temperament is like a shining, smooth-running river that has little turbulence and less hurry.



Children of Mary Council '38; Catholic Action; Catechetical Committee '37, '38; Essay Board '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; Debating Club '36, '37; English Club '36, '37, '38; Classical Club '36, '37, Vice-President '38; Choir '35, '36, '37, '38.

ALICE EGAN, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Elmhurst, Providence, Rhode Island

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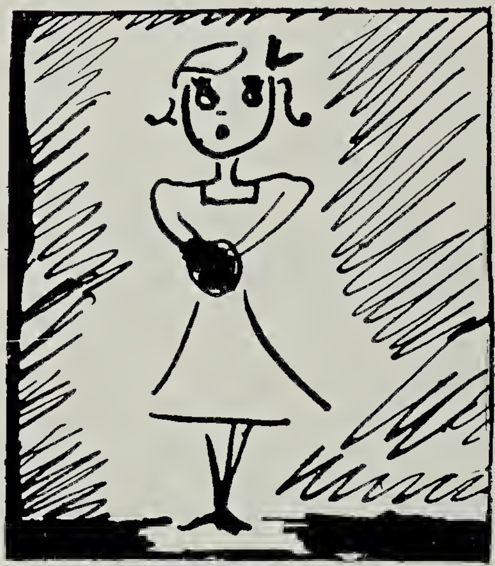
There is the mark of the eager scholar about Alice; however there are no horn-rimmed glasses or absent-minded stare. She is as merry as she is earnest, together with a thoughtfulness that is striking because of its constancy and depth. She can be a saucy, capricious "Lucy," and we are entertained; she can evaluate the worth of a literary piece, and we respect that evaluation; she can be distinctly and lovably — Alice, and we bless her a hundredfold!

Classical Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, '37; Thumb Tack Club '36, '37, '38; Social Science Club '36, '37, Recording Secretary '38; Class Basketball Team '35, '36; Phi Beta Chi '36, '37.

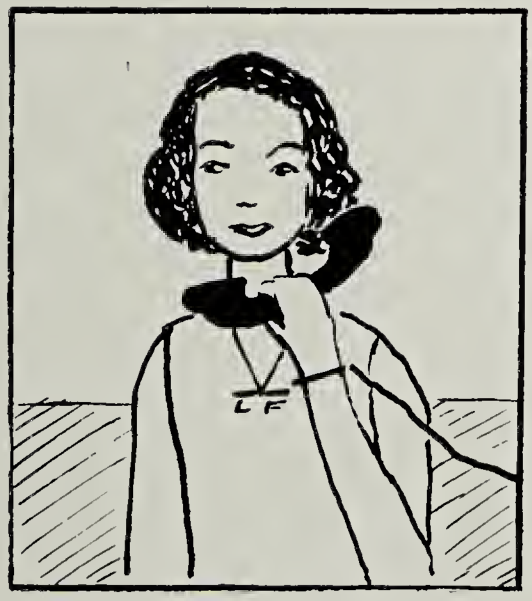
ELIZABETH EVANS, E. DE M.
Our Lady of Mercy Academy
Syosset, L. I.

When it comes to being aware of what you are about and what you are going to do, look to Betty as an unexcelled example of a person who is really alive and "on her toes." Some say she is demure; we think she has a reality and logic about her that refutes any ideas of demure passivity. Her magic with a basketball, her winsomeness and her warm cordiality are indications of an earnest and lovable person.



Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '36, '37, '38; Social Science Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37; Spanish Club '37, '38; Camera Club '38.

LETITIA A. FERRER, E. DE M.
Blessed Sacrament Convent
New York, New York

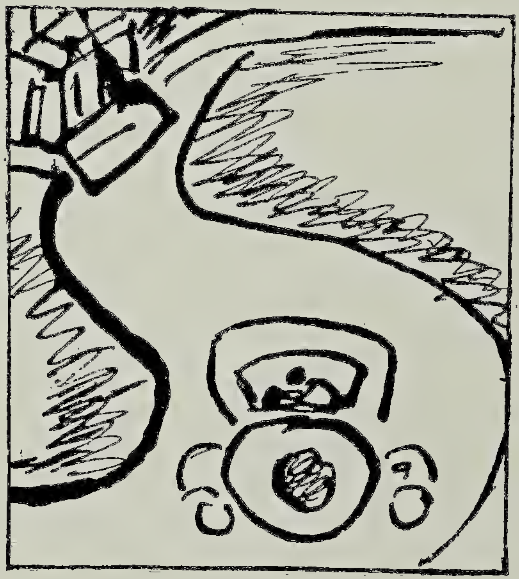


A laughing little elf, playing pranks with a magic touch of joy and gaiety, who has a knack of stealing everyone's heart. She is one of those few people who can muster a genuine interest in what others are doing. With a smartness of a Saks ensemble, the winsomeness of a maid in crinoline, and the gay suavity of a handsome cavalier, we have the kaleidescopic personality of the well-beloved and effervescent Letty.

Class Council '35, '36, '37, '38; Catholic Action Committee '36, Chairman Publicity Committee '38; Philosophy Club '36, '37, Treasurer '38; Debating Club '36, '37, '38; English Club '37; Students' Book Monopoly Club '38; Freshman Forum '35; Class Hockey '38; Class Swimming '35, '36, '38; Tower Board '38.

KATHERINE FORD, E. DE M.
Mamaroneck High School
Mamaroneck, New York

There is always something important afoot, at least that's what Kay's wide eyes and quick smile portend. She attacks an assignment with the fervor of a woman's political campaign, a fervor that has gone a long way in Catholic Action. She is industrious to the point of discouragement (for the rest of us) and her optimism is something akin to presumption; that is, unless you know Kay, our generous, interesting and voluble Kay.



Class Treasurer '37, '38; Children of Mary Council '38; Missionary Association '35, '36, Secretary '37, Treasurer '38; Catholic Action Committee '36; Dramatic Club '36; Spanish Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36; Social Science Club '37, '38; Camera Club '38; Class Hockey '36; Class Basketball '35, '36.

JEANNE GEOGHEGAN, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Cincinnati, Ohio

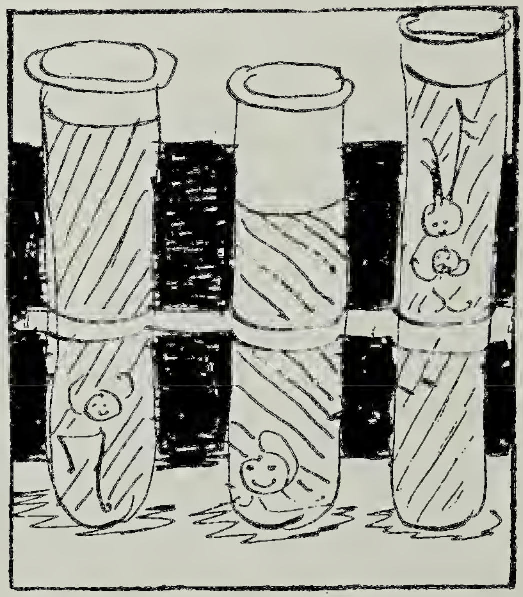
Missionary dues

Puck with blond hair, laughing eyes, with all his "quips and cranks," and swift soliloquies. She can have an argument with herself and then solve the whole problem before you can decide where and when she began. She can convince you that black is white, and show you how utterly simple anything it (even when it isn't), and still make you believe it. Comical, and competent, frisky and friendly, we have the utterly beguiling Jeanne.

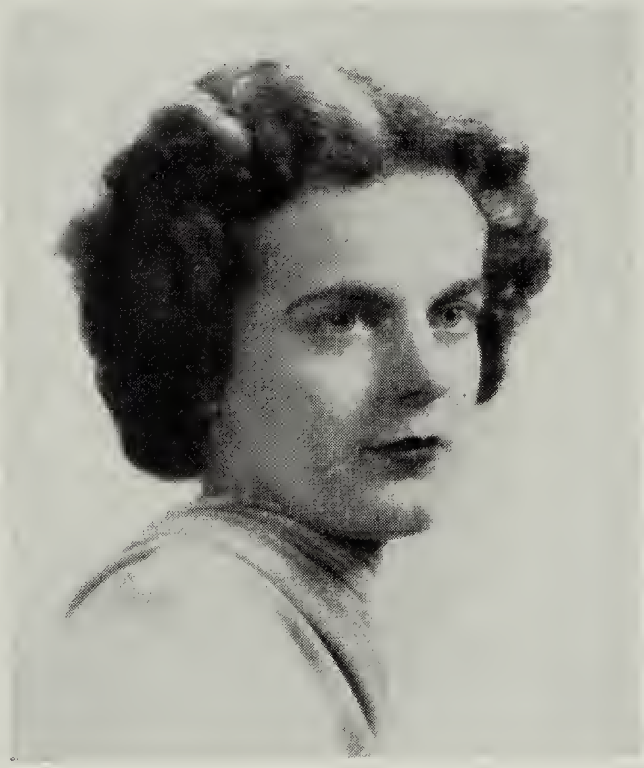
Catholic Action, Catechetical Committee '37; German Club Secretary '37, '38; Vice-President '38; Glee Club, ;38; Phi Mu Beta Chi '37, '38; Scout Leader '38.

**Barbara M. Henry, E. de M.**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Elmhurst, Providence, Rhode Island

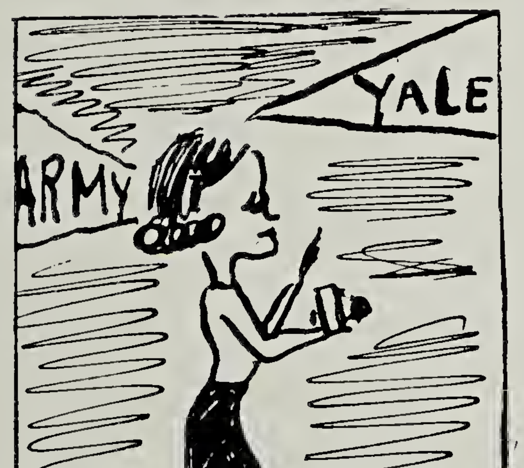
Genial, serene and lovable Barbara — who doesn't worry about to-morrow's rain but enjoys to-day's sunshine. The moment would indeed be rare if we found her minus her smile and greeting which are as cheerful as a glowing hearth. The fact that she majors in Biology implies that she has an industrious mind and a taste for hard work. We find something stalwart yet flexible about her character . . . a quixotic quality of battling wind-mills to overcome obstacles; and complete unselfishness when it is a question of helping others.



Glee Club '37; Choir '37; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '37; German Club '38; Social Science Club '38; Camera Club, President '38.



FLORENCE BETTY HESS, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York

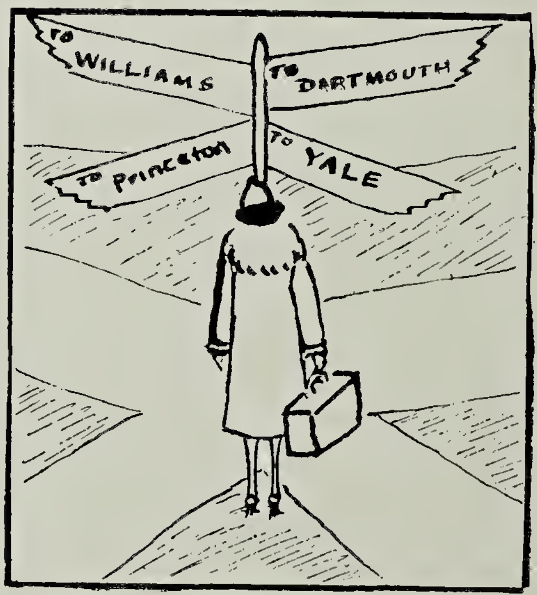


With a spirit and a head like "Christopher Robin," and the impulsiveness of "Baby Roo," we have the buoyant and rollicking Betty. She has an eye for symmetry and artistic perfection; and she can vie with Steichen in the camera-world. Most artists are absent-mindedly generous, but Betty gives with a conscious and thoughtful delight. Her loquaciousness is spirited and effervescent; and we will, without a doubt, miss her short spells of worry which end so abruptly in a chuckle.

Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '38, Legislative '37, Literature '38; Glee Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, Vice-President '37, Treasurer '38; Social Science Club '36, '37; Pitch Pipe Club '37, Camera Club, Secretary-Treasurer '38; Tower Board '37, Tower Postscript Representative '37, '38.

ROSINA HOURIGAN, E. DE M.
Wyoming Seminary
Kingston, Pennsylvania

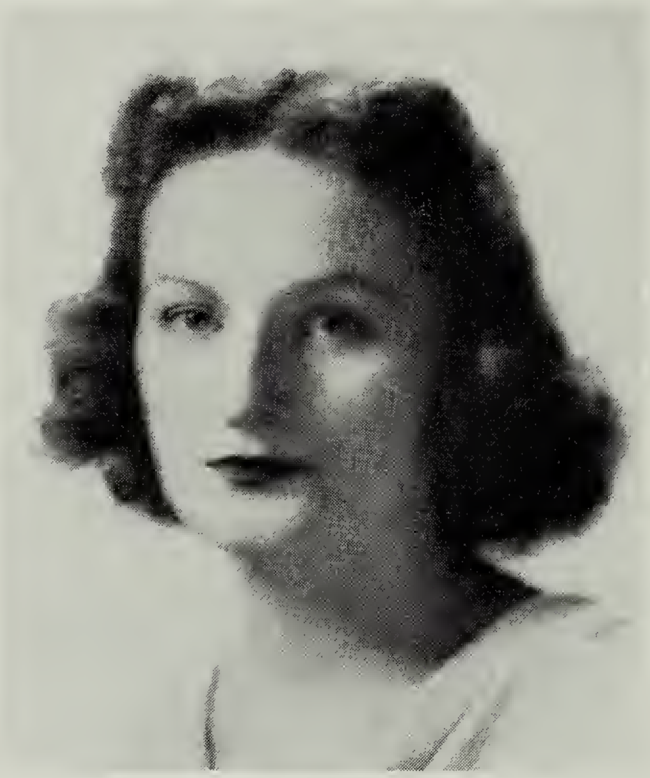
Rosina must have been a favorite of the magic folk, who make all the beautiful things in this world. They gleaned their loveliest light for her eyes, and their most bewitching charms for her smile. They put a vivacious expression to her face and made her the merriest and dearest of people. Not only that, for she can do devastating things with a brush and paints — and long are the hours that she spends in the studio, with the rest of the smock-garbed geniuses, painting and sketching. Rosina of the raven hair and laughing ways!



Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38; Apostleship of Prayer '38; Essay Board, Business Manager '38; Varsity Basketball '37, Co-Captain '38; Varsity Tennis '37, '38; Hockey Squad '37, '38; Class Hockey '37; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38; Spanish Club '37, '38; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.

JANE MARIE HOY, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Clifton, Cincinnati, Ohio

Jane has three great talents: the art of making friends — and keeping them; the art of making everyone laugh; and a versatility that includes an aptitude for doing anything from an impersonation of the bewildered soul to the decorating of the Gym. If you want vivacity, humor, and personality, go to Jane; if you want something sterling, substantial and spontaneous — she has that too. A genuine, jolly person whom *everyone* loves.



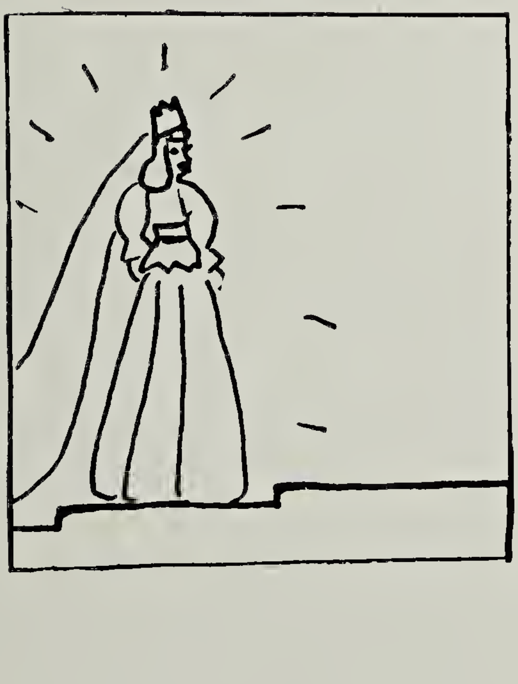
Class Council '36, '37, '38; Athletic Association, Manager '38; Aquatic Club '35, '36, '37, President '38; Manager of Varsity Hockey '37; Class Hockey '35, '36, '37, '38; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38; Spanish Club '37, Vice-President '38; Cercle Francais, Secretary '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38.

HARRIET HUSSEY, E. DE M.
Kingston High School
Kingston, New York

Her temperament and her disposition are as smooth-running and as capably controlled as the Panama Clipper schedule; and her cordiality is as reassuring as the first sign of Spring. Harriet manages the Hockey Team and the Aquatic Club with the efficiency of four secretaries; and there is nothing that whets her literary appetite more than a French essay. However, there is more to Harriet than gaiety and affability — she is sincerity, selflessness and sympathy.

Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37; Debating Club '36; Freshman Forum '35; Thumb Tack Club '36, '37, President '38; Social Science Club '37, Vice-President '38; English Club '37, '38; Class Hockey Team '38.

VIRGINIA KAUFMAN
Horace Mann School
New York, New York



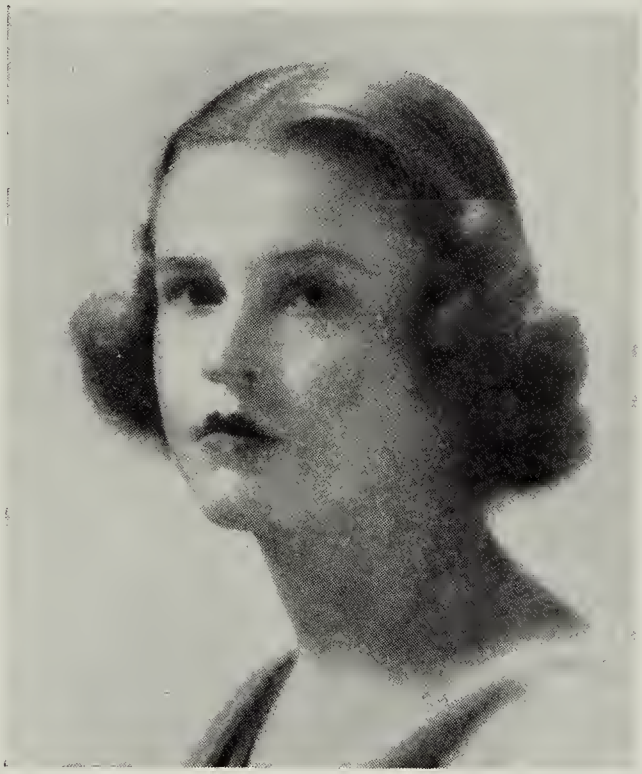
Manhattanville's "Braes are bonnie" when early comes our Ginny — with a lilt in her walk and a sparkle in her eye. She might have just stepped out of a fairy story which told about the lovely young princess whom all the young gallants came riding to woo; or she might have sauntered out of Harper's Bazaar with her lively sophistication and her very attractive, trim appearance. Her ability to make friends is as keen as her ability in art; and Ginny is one of our finest when it comes to that.

English Club '37, '38; Students' Book Monopoly Club '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, '37; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.

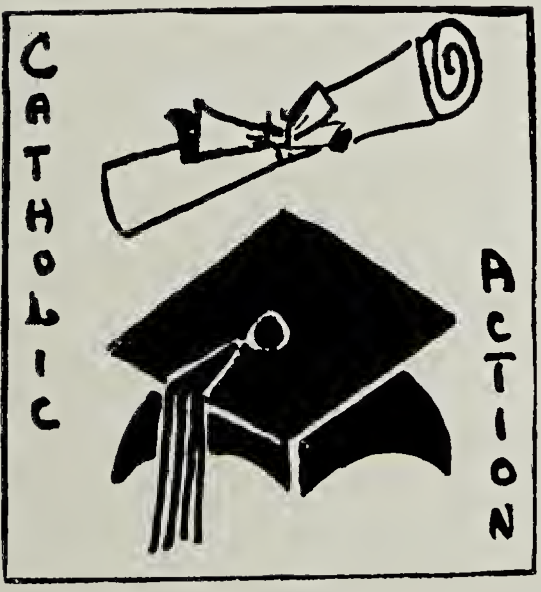
Mary Francis Kennedy
Academy of the Holy Child
New York, New York

She is loveliness, she is charm, "and the heavens such grace did lend her." Mary might well be a devastating poke-bonneted maid, beribboned and gowned in silks and velvet; but we usually see her tousled head, ink-bottle deep in an assignment. She has a masterly touch in her writing; her Short Stories are little less than professional, and we bow and bow before her as a competent authoress. She has a spark and crackle in her humor; she is calmly determined, and utterly beguiling in her ways.

Catholic Action Committee, Chairman '38, Legislative Committee '37; Class Council '36; Social Science Club '37, '38; Hockey Squad '36, '37, '38; Class Hockey '36, '37, '38; Class Basketball Team '37; Class Swimming Team '38.



Margery Joan Kneip, E. de M.
Albany Academy for Girls
Albany, New York

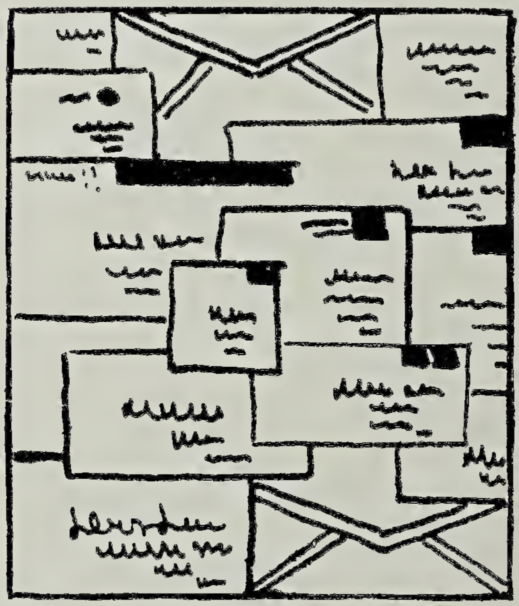


She is spontaneous and practical — a seemingly impossible combination until you meet Marge, whose ingenious ideas, effervescent speech and unaffected charm have made her very dear to us. She is as busy as all the Seven Little Dwarfs put together, and accomplishes as much as they do . . . the Catholic Action Forum achieved great things this year under her able chairmanship. Her buoyant spirit is a contagious one; and the evidence of her splendidness is as decided as the twinkle in her eye.

Glee Club '37; Social Science Club '37, Corresponding Secretary '38; Cercle Francais '37, Treasurer '38; Varsity Tennis '37, '38; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.

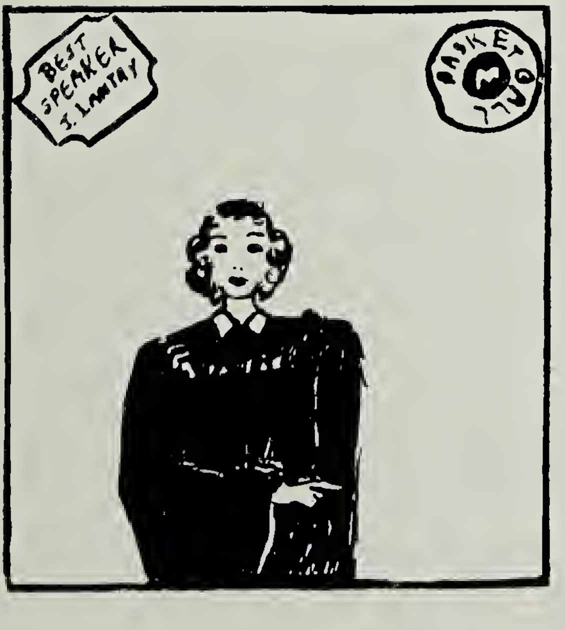
**Lois Kathryn Lane, E. de M.**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Omaha, Nebraska

Lois is like a delicious bit of spice-cake the more you eat and see of it, the more you want. She vies with the medieval Troubadour in her ability to sing by the hour, and to encourage everyone in the Gym to join in a spirited chorus. She is as decisive and tenacious as her game of tennis — a tenacity to be admired when you listen to Lois putting over an idea. Personality, humor and Lois are as inseparable as the "Tower Clock" and Manhattanville.



Catholic Action, Literature Committee '38; Student's Book Monopoly Club '38; '38; Debating Club '36, Recording Secretary '37, President '38; Intercollegiate Debating Team '37, '38, Public Debate '37, '38; Best Speaker '37; Freshman Forum '35; Dramatic Club '36; Thumb Tack Club '35, '37, '38; Tower Board, Business Manager '37; Basketball Squad '35; Varsity Basketball '36, '37, Co-Captain '38; Class Basketball '35; Class Hockey '35; Winner of Tennis Doubles '36; Winner of Badminton Singles '36; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.

**Jeanne Marie Lantry**
St. Agnes Seminary
Brooklyn, New York

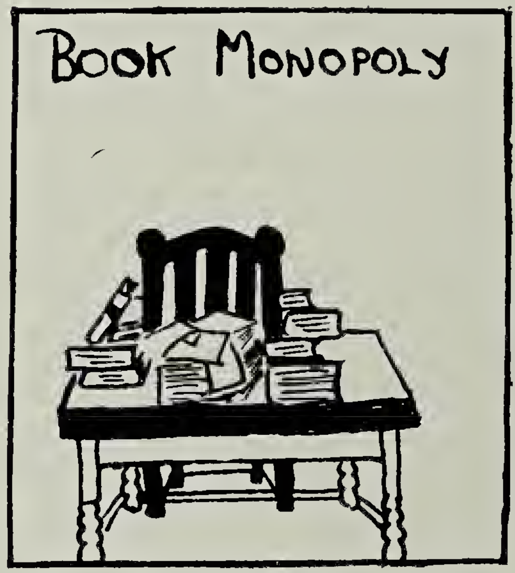


For all the world Jeanne might have stepped forth from a soft-colored canvas of a lovely Eighteenth Century countess. Her precise, quick walk, the graceful way she has of tipping her head, and her ingratiating smile are enough to make the uppitiest European diplomat scrape the floor. There is another side of Jeanne that includes a decided flair for a sparkling Short Story, a devastating knack for debating, which brought her "Best Speaker" honors in '36-'37, and a lightning way with a basketball. May her life be as spirited and as delightful as she is.

Catholic Action, Liturgical Committee '38; Class Council '35, '36, '37, '38; Students' Book Monopoly Club '37, Chairman '38; Essay Board '38; Classical Club '36, Vice-President '37, President '38; English Club '36, '37, '38; Spanish Club '36, '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36; Freshman Forum '35; Girl Scout Leader '37, '38.

MARY HAMILTON LEE, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Washington, D. C.

There is something of the Classicist in Mary Hamilton — with her unalloyed beauty of demeanor and simplicity of attitude; perhaps that is why she makes such an excellent President of the Classical Club. We think it is also because of her keen appreciation of fine things and her ability to impart this same appreciation to others. Her presence is reassuring; her reserved nature covers a multitude of talents; and her intrepid spirit is as fearless as it is loyal.



Glee Club '36, '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '36; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Social Science Club '36, '37, '38; Camera Club '38.

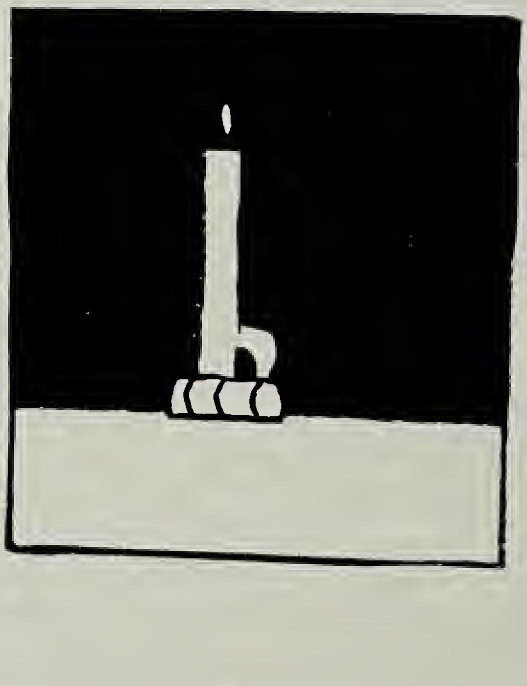
LAWREEN LI
Anglo-American School for Girls
Hongkong, China

Lawreen is like a quiet nook of woodland, replete with green verdure of thought, and reflecting the light of a laughing brook. She has the serenity and the dignity of a sturdy little pine tree high on a mountain top, with some of its aloofness in her nature but even more of its balanced symmetry. Her whole-heartedness in whatever she does, together with her warm friendliness towards others, make her a dear person of enviable qualities.

Phi Mu Beta Chi '36, '37, '38; Social Science Club '36, '37, '38.

**Pauline Li**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Maplehurst, New York

It was as if a particularly merry and frisky sunbeam had come out of the sky and decided that it would become Pauline. However, unlike the sunbeam, she keeps the candle burning late into the midnight hours while she trims down that ever-endless stack of work which always confronts her. An atom of energy and purpose, she has accomplished things that our minds stagger to think of. The most generous little person there is, she never thinks twice when she wants to do a kindness for one she esteems. Here's to more of Pauline's kind and spirit!



Catholic Action Legislative Committee '38, Apologetics Committee '37; Tea-Dance Committee '35; Cercle Francais '37, Vice-President '38; Debating Club '36, '37; Freshman Forum '35; English Club '36, '37; Social Science Club '35, '36, '37; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36.

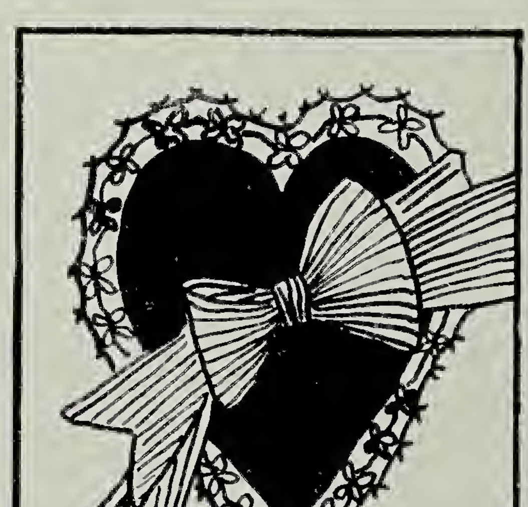
**Rosemary Lussier**
St. Lawrence Academy
New York, New York

All smiles from dawn until dusk, her gayety is as irrepressible as a Jack-in-the-Box. Rosemary has stores of generosity which are as inexhaustible as the magic wishing-well; and she seems to think that she never can do sufficient for those who are fortunate enough to be her friends. Her conscientiousness, her unflagging interest, and her cordiality are constant, and are the capital characteristics of a capital individual.

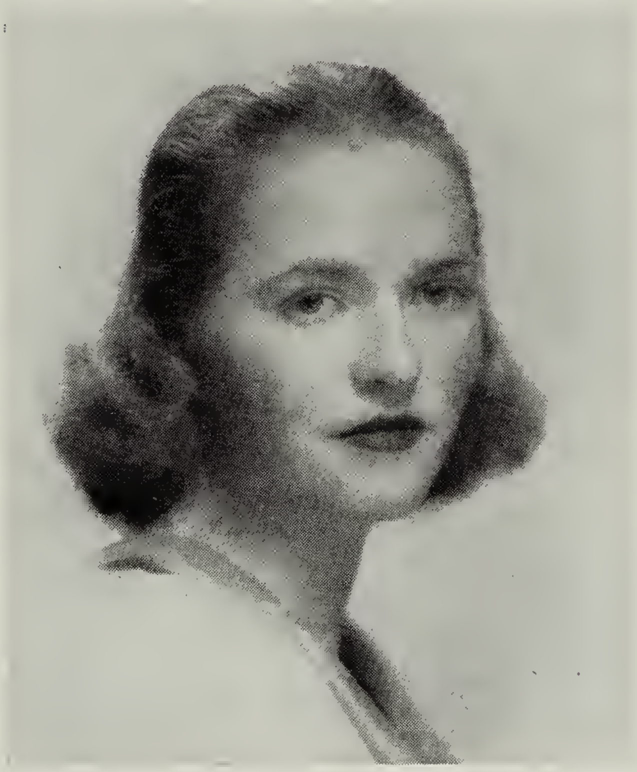
Class Council '36, '37, '38; Athletic Association '36, '37; Basketball Squad '35; Class Hockey Team '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball Team, Captain '35, '36, '37, '38; Debating Club '37; Sophomore Forum '36; Glee Club '35; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; English Club '38; Social Science Club '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, '37; Camera Club '38; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.

KATHERINE URSULA MAHER, E. DE M.
Sacred Heart Academy
Stamford, Connecticut

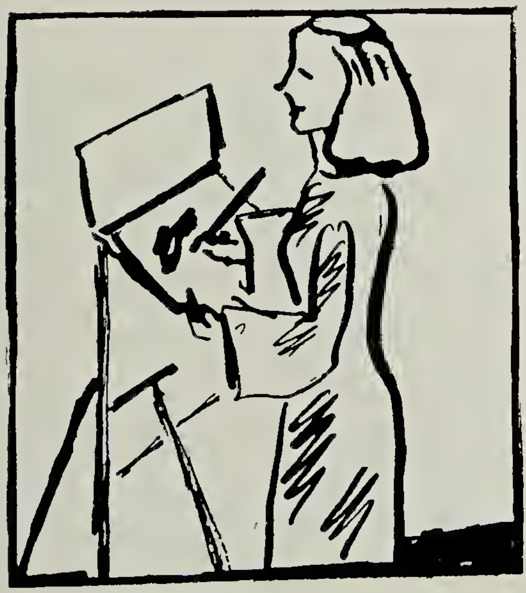
Kay is as sincere as she is well-liked . . . the comparison speaks for itself. She worries (like the little Mad Hatter) over her studies, and yet she is one of the blessed few who has her work done weeks ahead of time. She puts even the shyest at ease; she never has said an unkind word about anyone. Her smile replaces a thousand words of welcome, and her kindness is as great and as endless as the return of the tide to ocean shores.



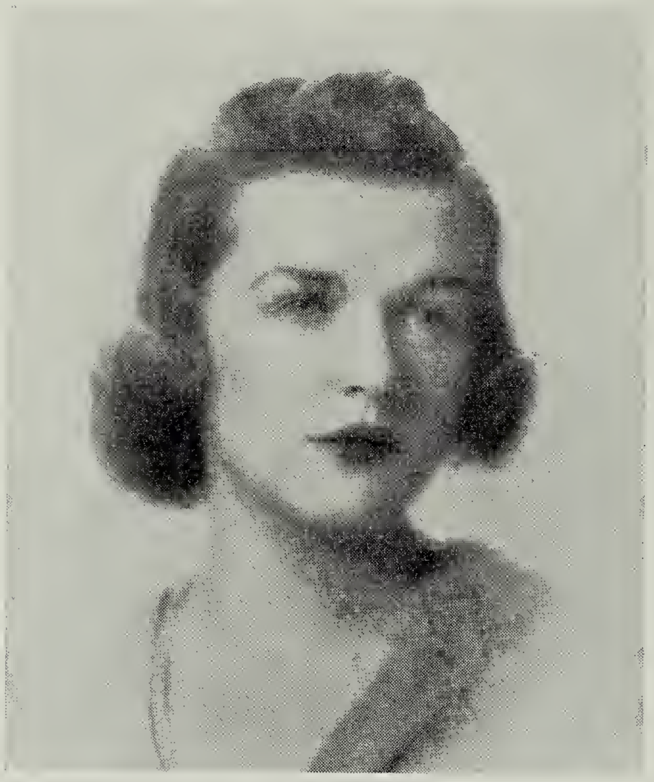
Glee Club '38; Debating Club '36, '37; Sophomore Forum '36; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.



ALICIA MANGAN, E. DE M.
New Britain High School
New Britain, Connecticut



Al lives in a dream world all her own, and has that blessed quality of not being disturbed by trifles. Her animation, a quiet and a most irresistable one, creeps into her art which she seems to understand well because the results which she achieves are little short of masterly. Her portrayal of Jock in "The Hundred Pipers" was a revelation even to those who knew her well; and she managed quite capably and fairly to "steal the show."



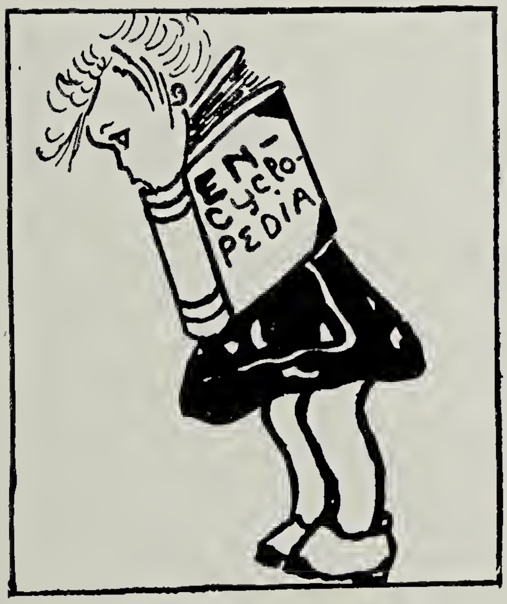
Glee Club '35, '36, '37, Debating Club '36; Freshman Forum '35; Social Science Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36.

Patricia Mangan, E. de M.
New Britain High School
New Britain, Connecticut

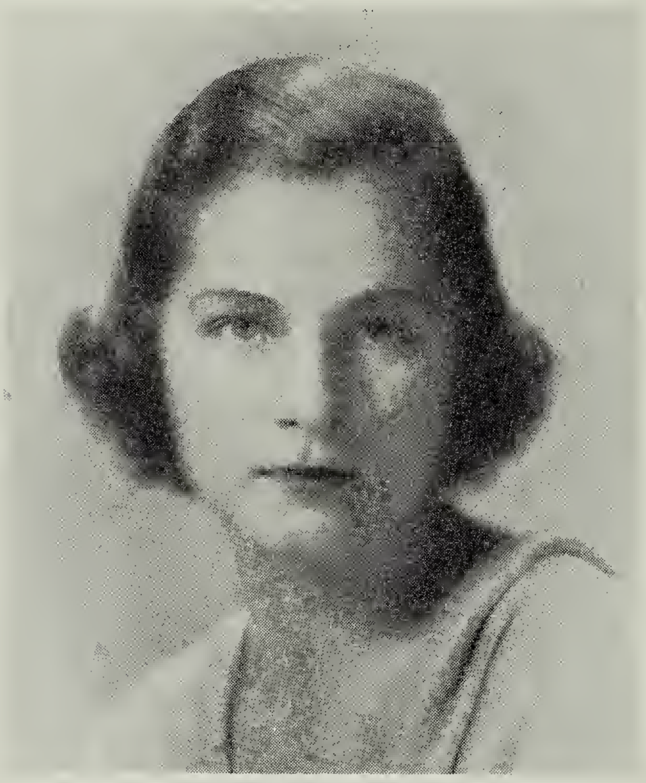
Lovable is the word for Pat, with a disposition that reminds us of a happy daffodil bobbing in the spring sunlight. She has a bewitching smile for everyone that makes us think it is a lucky bit of fortune to have people like Pat on this earth. Her interest in everything is as phenomenal as Mrs. Roosevelt's, and just as dilligently pursued. She knows no enemies, and her winsomeness is altogether irresistible.

Children of Mary Council '38; Essay Board, Junior Member '37, Editor-in-Chief '38; Glee Club '36, '37; Choir '35, '36, '37, President '38; Philosophy Club '37, '38; English Club '36, '37, '38; Classical Club '35, '36; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, Vice-President '37.

Barbara Ann Marion, E. de M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Lawrence Avenue, Detroit, Michigan



A shining laurel wreath is in order for Barbara, to be awarded for great achievement. The Essay has grown and waxed enterprising under her editorship; and she has awakened in us desires to become Kiplings and Brownings. Brilliant mind, comprehensive scope and power of expression are revealed in her curricular life and in her writing. She has a Dickens' well of sympathy, a Stevensonian perfection and a Lambian charm. We would say more and more, but we must be content to offer our praise, wishes for success and our love to a brilliant scholar and a gallant lady.



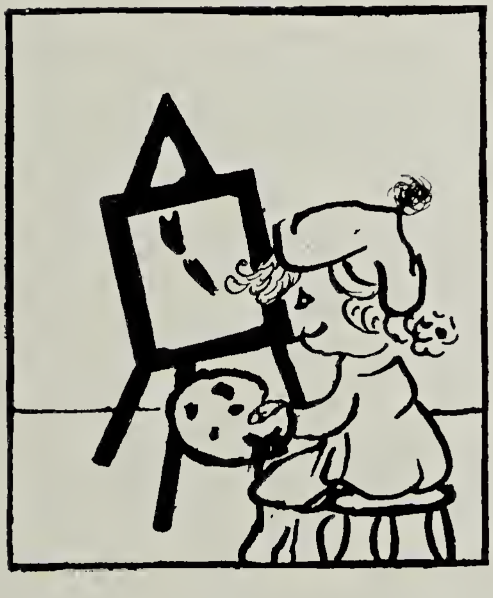
Class President '35, '36, '37, '38, President of Student Government '38, Children of Mary Council '38; College Welfare Committee '38; Debating Club '36, '37, '38; Freshman Forum '35; Social Science Club '37, '38; Phi Mu Beta Chi '37; Pitch Pipe Club '36; Class Hockey Team '37, '38; Who's Who '38.

URSULA McAGHON, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Maplehurst, New York

To be President of Student Government is the most eloquent tribute that one can receive at Manhattanville; and no one has deserved it more than Ursie. She rules with reason and with firmness that are the more laudable because of the perfect tact which accompanies them. Her presidential duties are executed with a thoroughness that is as natural to her as it is to be unassuming. A gallant little person with a spontaneous humor, who leaves with us indelible impressions of intrepidity and splendidness.

Catholic Action Apologetics Committee '36, Legislative Committee '37; Debating Club '36, '37; Freshman Forum '35; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; English Club '36, '37; Social Science Club '36, '37; Pitch Pipe Club '36, '37.

**JOSEPHINE McLOUGHLIN**
Cathedral High School
New York, New York



Josephine's philosophy of life must indeed be a balanced and a well-planned one; because only thus could she be as buoyant and as happy as she is. Forever bubbling over with good tidings, she is a delightful tonic to our flagging spirits, and she shows us that there is no such thing as a dreary day if we would only make ourselves believe it. She is generous, interested, and a very loyal friend. The eternal optimist is Jo, and we wish there were more of her kind and spirit.

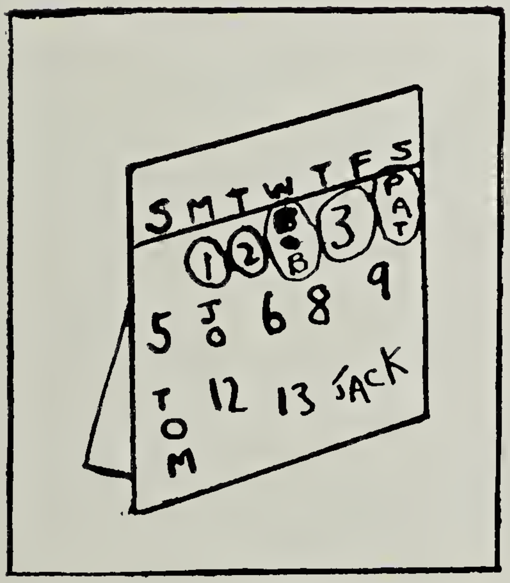
Catholic Action Catechetical Committee '37, '38; Class Entertainment Committee '35; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Social Science Club '38; Pitch Pipe Club '36, '37.

RUTH NOONAN, E. DE M.
Blessed Sacrament Convent
New York, New York

There is the deft and distinctive touch of a B. Altman "ad" about Ruth. She is alive, alert, and always ready for the next event on the program. With the cordiality and tranquillity of a level-minded air-hostess, she is just as reassuring as they and possesses their traditional attractive appearance. But there is something beneath this finish that warrants its lustre — it is a sensitiveness to beauty and to the values of sterling friendship.

Debating Club '37; Phi Mu Beta Chi '37, '38; English Club '37.

ANNE FRANCES NOONE
Holy Cross Academy
New York, New York



Anne is as placid as a blue, summer sky, and haste is so foreign to her that she is one of the enviable few who know how to enjoy life in peace and happiness. She has purposefulness, tenacity, and we believe that she could even concentrate amid the din of the Grand Central Information Desk. In her writing we see a decided originality and a flair for the humorous that is most refreshing. Her love of literature is ardent; and she is shrewd in her appreciation of the well-turned phrase.

MARTHA O'BRIEN, E. DE M.
Marymount Convent
Los Angeles, California

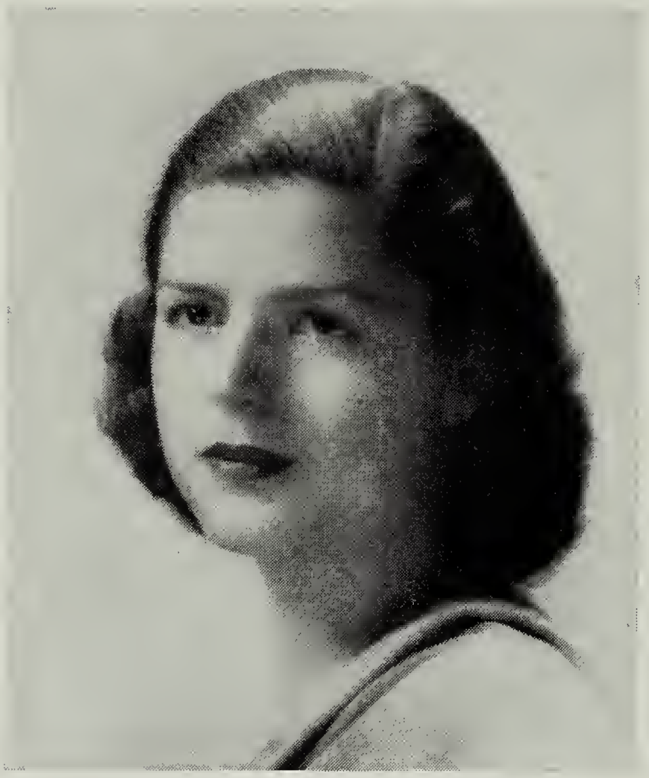
Class Vice-President '38; Ring Committee '37; Aquatic Club '38; Basketball Squad '36, '37; Class Basketball '36, '37, '38; Basketball Manager '37; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38; Social Science Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '37.

"Delightful" is the word for Martha — with the gayest laughter in the college, she can make the grayest day seem like that rare one in June. Her Vice-Presidency of Student Government is one of Manhattanville's greatest blessings; and she executes her office with rare simplicity and thoroughness. Martha's unerring judgements are for the most part due to her surprising and unflinching directness. This plus her sincerity and understanding, makes her one of our most lovable Seniors.

Catholic Action Literature Committee '37, '38; Debating Club '36, '37; Freshman Forum '35; Dramatic Club '36, '37, '38; English Club '36, '37, Vice-President '38; Essay Board '38; Aquatic Club '36, '37, Secretary-Treasurer '38; Classical Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36; Girl Scout Leader '35, '36, '37, '38.

MARGARET C. ODEWALT, E. DE M.
York Catholic High School
York, Pennsylvania

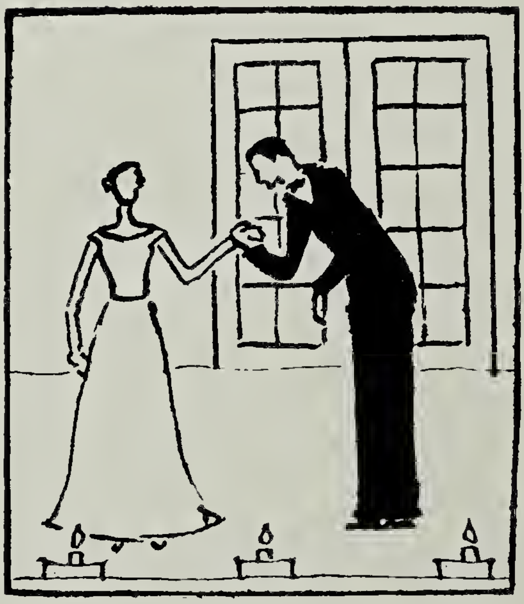
Hail to the conqueror of magic words and artful phrases — the coming writer who can do wondrous things with pencil, paper and an idea! And yet there's no attendant pride and self-importance; no, indeed, but a quiet selflessness about her talent — as there is about her generous hours to the lively band of girl scouts who clamor at the gym door for their much beloved leader. Margaret's smile is almost better than any word she could say; and to state what she does is a more capable way of telling what she is.



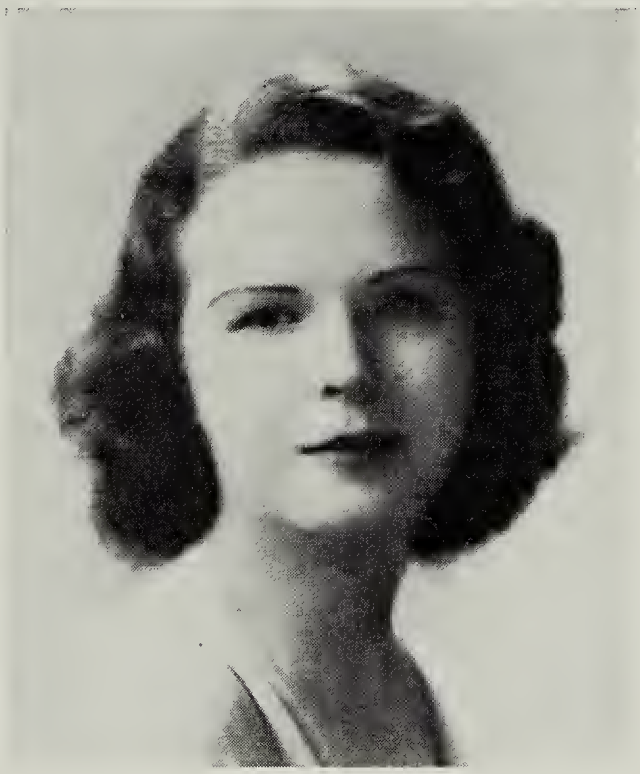
Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37, Apologetics Committee '36; Debating Club '36; Freshman Forum '35; Cercle Francais '38; French Play '37; Social Science Club '35, '36, Recording Secretary '37, President '38; Circolo Italiano '36, '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36; Pitch Pipe Club '36, '37.

FLORENCE OGLIETTI, E. DE M.
St. Lawrence Academy
New York, New York

The delicate and exquisite attributes of a Raphael Madonna find themselves in her appearance and demeanor. With a smile that is little short of dazzling, and a voice that is as musical as her own tongue -- we have a gentle and reflective Florence. We think she lives quite a bit in a dream world; but that doesn't prevent her from coming down to earth to be a dashing Pierre in the French play, and a very charming President of the Social Science Club.



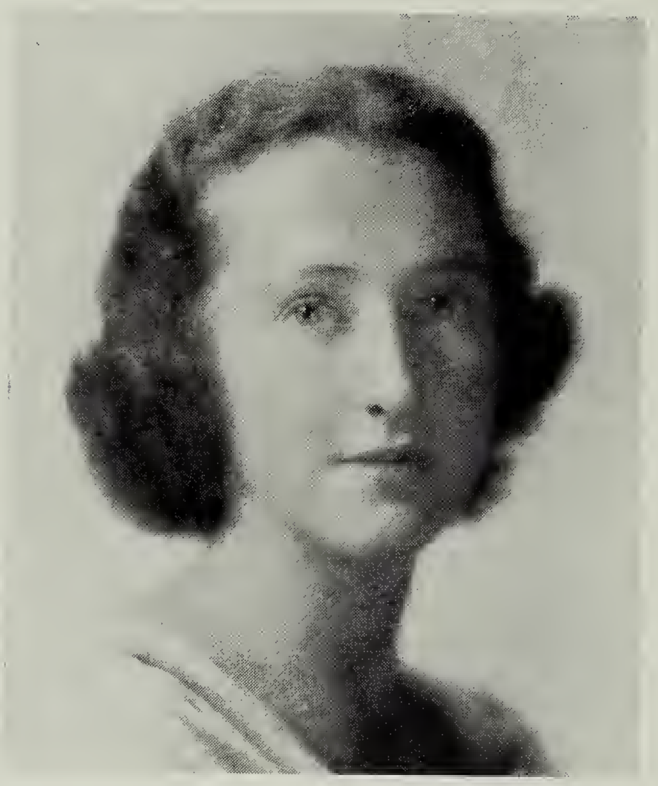
Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37, Apologetics Committee '36; Debating Club '36; Freshman Forum '35; Circolo Italiano '36, '37, President '38; Italian Play '38; Cercle Francais '38; Social Science Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36.



MELBA OGLIETTI, E. DE M.
St. Lawrence Academy
New York, New York

VIVA ITALIA !

Melba is just as piquant and refreshing as an autumn leaf skipping down the road, or a snowdrop bobbing in April sunlight. There is a head for business beneath her Titian locks, as well as a keen and ready sense of fun. Her humor is a quiet one that finds its expression in a charming laugh; and on certain rare occasions to the delight of her friends, she pops up with a witty remark which only Melba could furnish.



Class Council '35, '36, '37, '38; College Welfare Committee '37, '38; Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37, '38; Student's Book Monopoly Club '38; Dramatic Club '36, '37, President '38; Cercle Francais '37, President '38; French Play '36, '37; Tower Board Editor-in-Chief '37; English Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36; Circolo Italiano '36, '37; Freshman Forum '35; Class Hockey Team '35, '36, '37; Basketball Squad '38; Class Basketball Team '35, '36, '37, '38; Varsity Tennis '35, '36, '37, '38; Senior Entertainment Committee '38.

**GENEVIEVE O'MALLEY, E. DE M.**

Academy of Notre Dame

Boston, Massachusetts

Gen is one of those people who breathes the air of a well-ordered existence. She has all the charm and grace of a Portia, including that lovely lady's enviable qualities of mind and heart. Whatever successes the Dramatic Club may boast of this year are due to her, who can put on a play with professional artistry and ease. She leaves with us that calm yet deep feeling which comes when we look on the quiet dignity of an autumn twilight.

English Club '38.

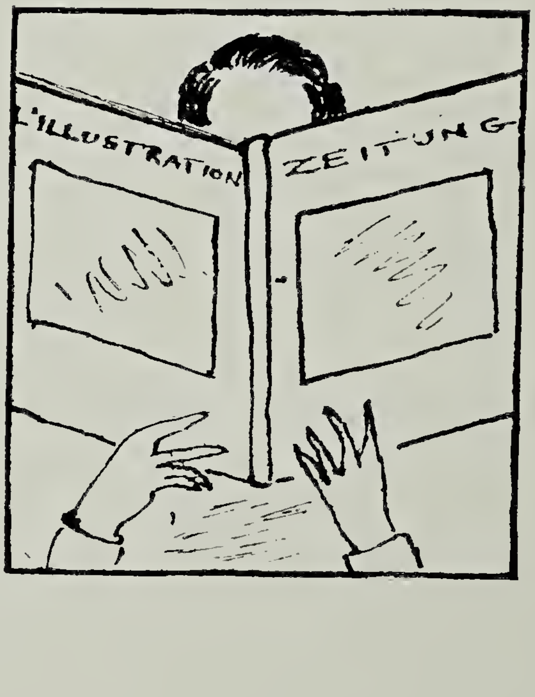
ESTER RILEY, E. DE M.
Our Lady of Wisdom High School
Long Island, New York

Ester is the most invaluable of friends with her constantly reassuring optimism. Her thoughtfulness does not overwhelm you with its force but rather, it is gentle and enduring. Her mind is keen and she can capably sift the salient points from the secondary ones in her studies. Her observations are clear, direct, and new; and she can quote endlessly from the "bard of Avon" with amazing accuracy. Ester's perserverence and zeal for learning has pricked our scholarly consciences, and we are very glad that she returned to Manhattanville for her Senior year.

Catholic Action Committee '37; Glee Club '35; German Club '36, '37, President '38; Cercle Francais '38; French Play '36, '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, '37.

GEORGINA RINTELEN, E. DE M.
Marymount Academy
Tarrytown, New York

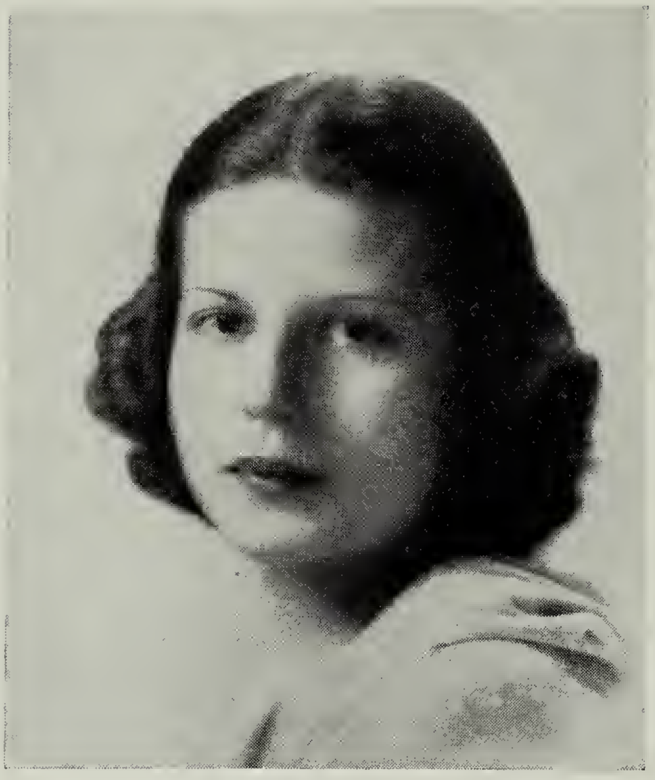
Georgina gives one the impression of the staunchness and stability that characterized the knight of feudal days. Her slow, deep laugh is something you wait for when a humorous discussion is taking place; and her sense of fun is wholehearted and spontaneous. If you are at a loss to know what is going on in the world at the moment, go to Georgina — she is as informed in world affairs as the Times Editorial Staff. Her interest in German is admirable, so is her fluency in it, and so is Georgina!



Glee Club '36, '37; Choir '37; Pitch Pipe Club '36; Spanish Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38.

Isabel Rupert, E. de M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York

Beauty and lovableness are Isabel's chief assets. Her melodious laughter and quiet humor are as delightful as a Spanish serenade. One might think she is shy and retiring, but those of us who know her, realize that there is a purposefulness behind her lovely dark eyes and a serious thoughtfulness in all she undertakes. Although not allowing herself to be disturbed by trifles, Isabel never forgets "those little things" which are conducive to an unruffled companionship with those she loves.

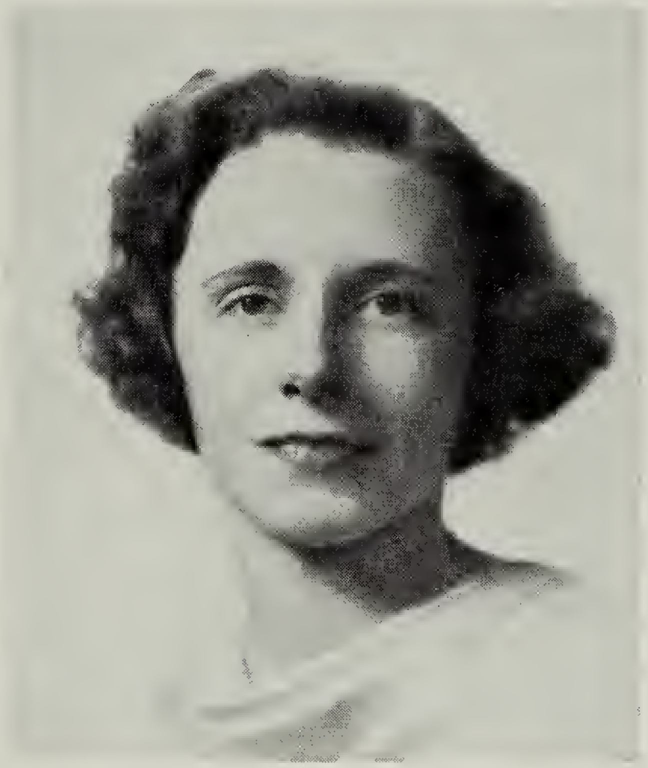


Spanish Club '35, '36, '38, Vice-President '37; Phi Mu Beta Chi '37, '38.

**Carmen Sauri, E. de M.**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Ponce, Puerto Rico

When we first look at Carmen, we get a flash of dark-eyed beauty and quiet loveliness. But if we look again, quickly, we see her with a sparkling smile and a mischievous tilt to her jaunty head. This is the usual Carmen who has a snap of ginger in her eyes and the song of a rollicking brook in her voice. She has something of the irresistable Viola in her spirit of fun and in her way of winning all of us who know and love her.

Catholic Action Literature Committee '38; Debating Club '36, '37, '38; German Club '36, '38, Secretary '37; English Club '38; Thumb Tack Club '37; Pitch Pipe Club '37; Aquatic Club '38; Class Hockey Team '37, '38; Camera Club '38.



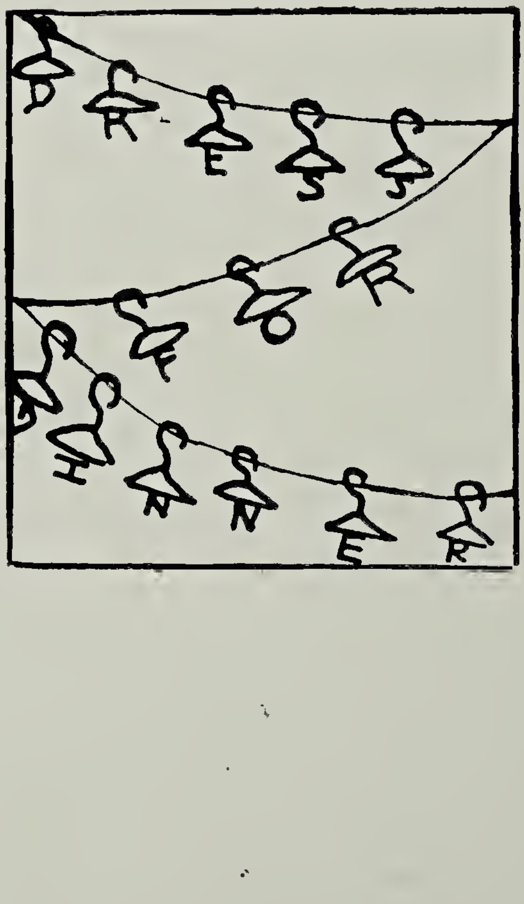
Agnes E. Schickel, E. de M.
Ithaca High School
Ithaca, New York

Bunky is like the sound of her nickname — gay, genuine and generous. One might think she is casual and unconcerned but she can enjoy a thing and yet be thrifty with her energy. She is one of the happiest little persons we know, and we think this is due to her tolerance, love and interest in those around her. She is refreshing, ingenious, and we salute her disposition of dispositions.

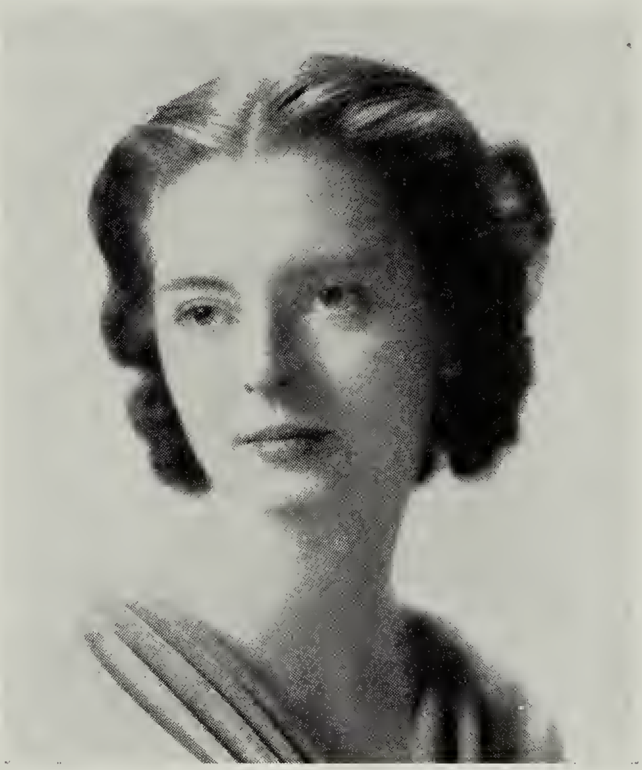
Member-at-Large to Welfare '38; Tea-Dance Committee '37; Dramatic Club '36; Social Science Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '37; Class Basketball Team '35; Varsity Tennis '35, '36, Captain '37, '38; Camera Club '38.

**MONA SCHMID**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Maplehurst, New York

When you see Mona you sigh, and wish fervently that you had her neat, piquant, "finished" appearance. The dinner hour has acquired a formal atmosphere and we conduct ourselves with due decorum under her direction as a competent "Welfarian." Her tennis stroke is steady, direct and thoughtful; and these same adjectives reveal her character. Mona is like orchids in cellophane — a refreshing something that keeps us wondering at its loveliness.

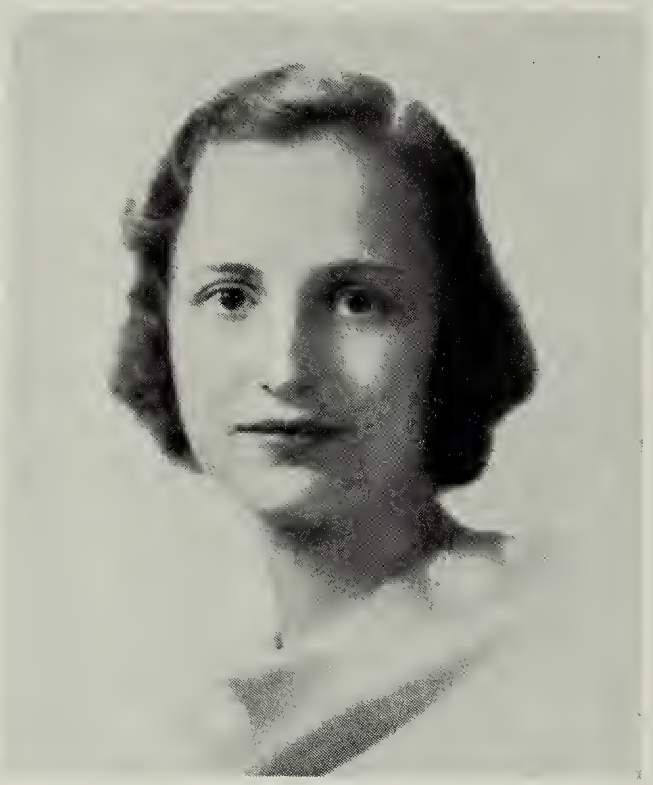


Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '37, '38, Legislative Committee '37, Catechetical Committee '37; Glee Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Debating Club '36, '37; Freshman Forum '35; Social Science Club '37, '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, '37; Girl Scout Leader '37, '38; Camera Club '38.



JOSEPHINE MARIE SHANAHAN, E. DE M.
Father Young Memorial High School
New York, New York

Jo's memory in historical matters is as reliable as the Dewey Decimal System, and just about as expansive. Her voice has a lovely, rich quality, so that she sings with ease and artistry. Reflective, earnest, Jo realizes that not much is to be gained in haste, hence she pursues her college life in a serene and almost leisurely fashion. Her thoughtfulness is all pervading; and when she offers her help we know it is with unreserving whole-heartedness.

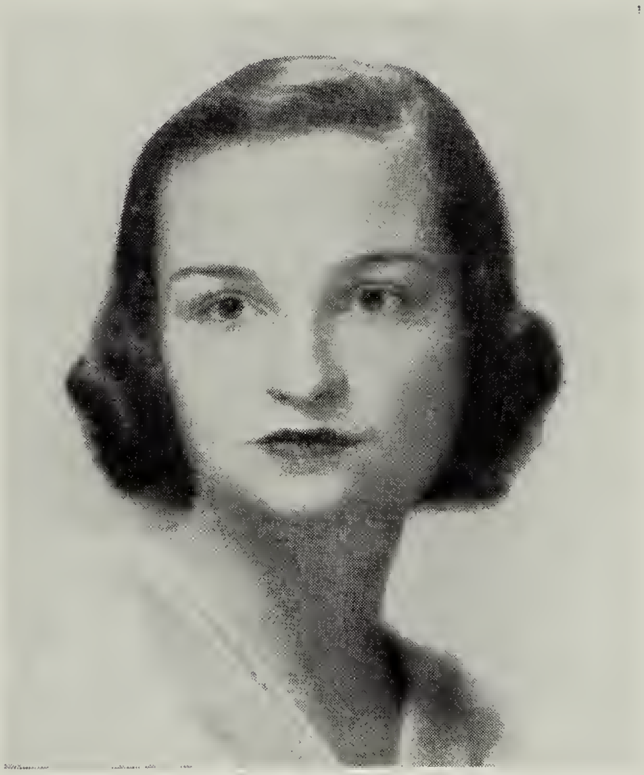


Dramatic Club '36, '38; Manager '37; Phi Mu Beta Chi '36, '37, '38; English Club '37; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36; Class Hockey Team '35, '37, '38; Class Entertainment '35, '38.

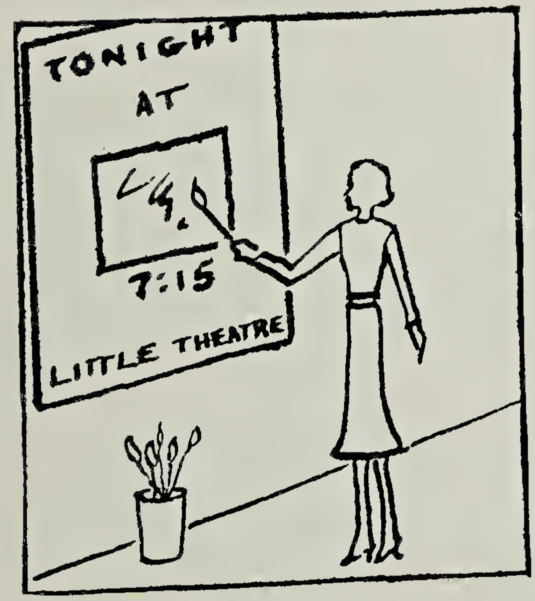
DOROTHY TERESA SINCLAIR, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Maplehurst, New York

Her very dignified appearance would deceive the casual observer into believing that Dot was "all work and no play"; but we know that there is a very real spirit of fun beneath that appearance. Her Thesbian roles have been numerous and a source of enjoyment to all of us. She has an engaging way of topping off a discussion with an appropriate and pithy remark; and the comradely manner with which she blesses all of us is the magic she uses to make friends and to keep them.

Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37, '38, Catechetical Committee '37, '38; Debating Club '36, '37; Freshman Forum '35; Dramatic Club '37; Social Science Club '36, '37, '38; Program Committee '37; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '38, Treasurer '37; German Club '38; Pitch Pipe Club '35, '36, '37; Class Entertainment Committee '35; Camera Club '38.



NORRISSA THOMPSON, E. DE M.
Blessed Sacrament Convent
New York, New York

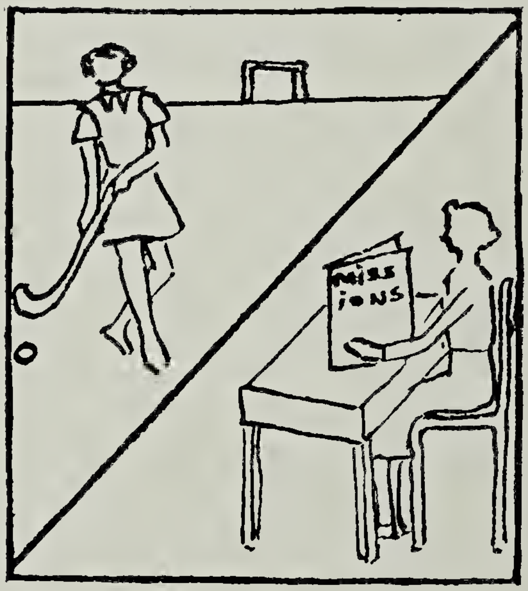


Norrissa has all the serious purposefulness of a statesman on his way to settle international disputes, and it is with this attitude that she faces any problem which may confront her. Moreover she is dependability itself, for we know that if we give Norrissa something to do, it will be done. If a very clever poster decks the bulletin-board, we know that it must be hers. Fairness and complete impartiality guide her appraisal of those around her; and because of this we give her a five-cannon salute for being so generous and for being a superb artist.

President of the Children of Mary '38; Class Council '35, '36, '37, '38; Missionary Association '35, '36, '37, President '38; Catholic Action Committee '35, '36, Treasurer '36, '37; Debating Club '37, '38; Freshman Forum '35; Dramatic Club '36; Choir '36; Social Science Club '36, '37, '38; Spanish Club '36; Tower Board '37; Chairman of Ring Committee '37; Tea-Dance Committee '36; Varsity Hockey '35, '36, Captain '37, '38; Winner of Gold Hockey-Stick '38; Class Hockey Team '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball Team '35, '36, '37.

MARY ELIZABETH TOBIN, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Kenwood, Albany, New York

Maribeth has all the power of a "little Corporal" in her extraordinary ability for management and organization; and for two consecutive years, she has captained the Varsity Hockey through a successful season. Like all people who head the Missionary Association, she has an apostolic spirit of self-sacrifice and an inexhaustible zeal for helping those in "far-off-lands." Her spirit is as staunch as a Crusader's; and she preserves "the silent splendor of her way" with joy, valor and awareness.



Catholic Action Legislative Committee '37, '38; Students' Book Monopoly Club '38; Tea-Dance Committee '35, '37.

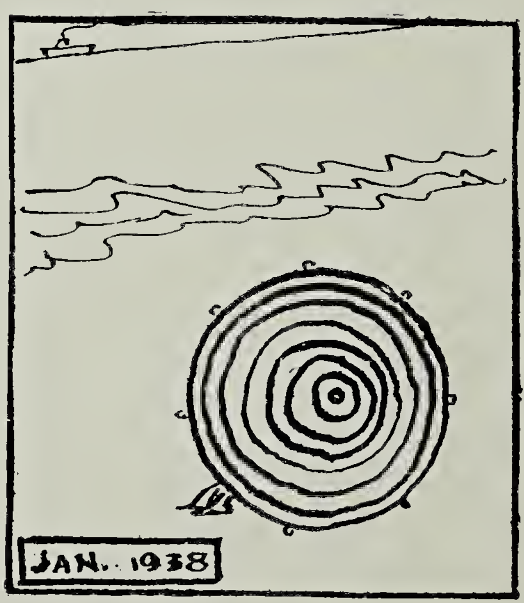
RUTH TOOLEY, E. DE M.
Convent of the Sacred Heart
91st Street, New York, New York

There is a whole world of keen perception and true thinking behind Ruth's very casual manner. She does not wear her generous heart on her sleeve and she so carefully bides her time before speaking that we might think it is preoccupation. Yet, in another moment she will say something with a directness and a decisiveness that is both swift and refreshing. Her dry wit and laconic expressions are used sparingly and well; her sense of discrimination has been carefully developed, and hence we value Ruth's opinion a hundredfold.

Catholic Action Liturgical Committee '37, '38; Glee Club '35; Phi Mu Beta Chi '37, Vice-President '38; Class Hockey Team '38.

**Frances Valenti, E. de M.**
Scoville School
New York, New York

Frances is great-hearted and direct. She can whisk through the most complicated mathematics with "the greatest of ease" while we vainly hope that maybe, someday we will be able to fathom the mysteries of simple calculus. Although she is gentleness personified there is a very determined admires and what she wants to accomplish. She quality in her character, and she knows what she is as delicious as a peppermint stick, and Lady Bountiful when it comes to thoughtfulness.



English Club '36, Secretary '37; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37, '38; Tower Board '37; Class Basketball '37, '38.

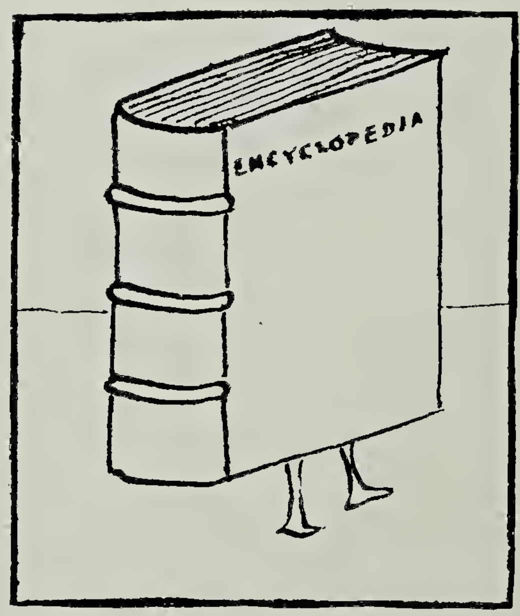
JANE WALSH
Father Young Memorial High School
New York, New York

Russet hair, serious mouth and laughing eyes — lo! — the artist of the college. The world could collapse around Jane, and she would still preserve her calm, balanced and reflective way. She has the mark of an unassuming genius who pursues her art without "pomp and circumstance," but who fortunately is discovered and given the world's admiration upon the reception of her chef d'oeuvre. Because of her happy faculty for accomplishing great things in a calm but forceful way, we cannot but admire her splendid and resourceful self.

Children of Mary Council '38; Spanish Club '37, President '38; Catholic Action, Catholic Evidence Committee '37; Chairman Catechetical Committee '38; Classical Club '36, '37; German Club; Cercle Francais '38; Dramatic Club '37, '38.

**Ann Wickham, E. de M.**
Convent of the Sacred Heart
Atwater Avenue, Montreal, Canada

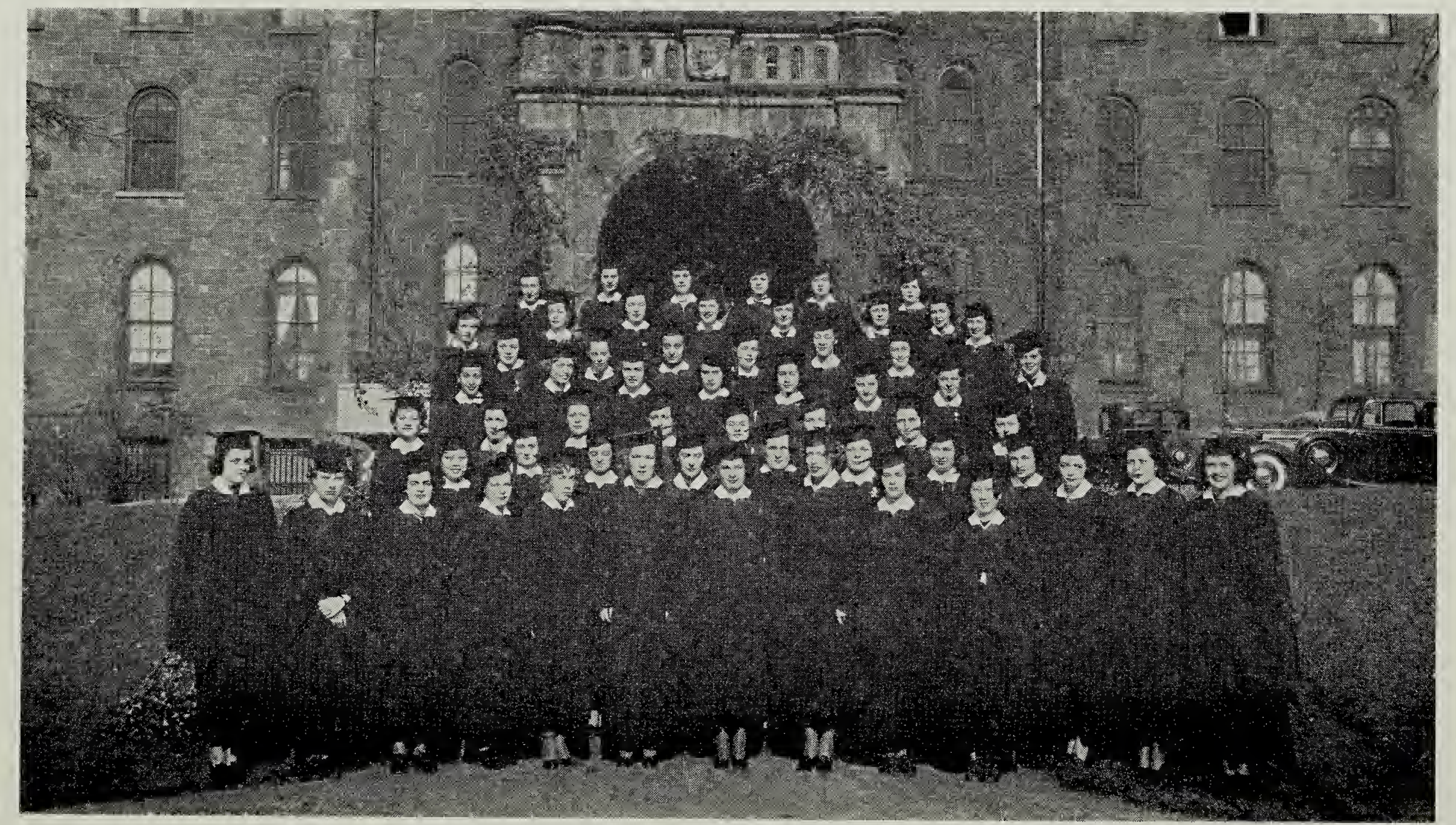
A face with the lines of an ascetic, but with the grace of a Madonna, is Ann's — Ann of the serene nature and enviable character. As a linguist, she could talk her way out of ten international disputes. Her zeal for the "little ones" at Barat and Casita Maria is something akin to Franciscan; and her mentality, like her charity, achieves quick, lasting, phenomenal results.



Class Council '35; Philosophy Club '37, Vice-President '38; Debating Club '37; English Club '37; Freshman Forum '36; Social Science Club '37, '38; Thumb Tack Club '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball Team, '37; Ring Committee '37.

**Angela Williams, E. de M.**
St. Francis Xavier Academy
Brooklyn, New York

There is nothing that Angela can warm to more quickly than a discussion of Plato or a lecture on St. Thomas, unless it is being devoted and responsive in her association with others. She is as resourceful as a fairy god-mother with all sorts of capabilities and talents tucked up her sleeve. Her nimble person is logical, loyal and lively.



THE SENIOR CLASS

First Row: Suzanne Duffy, Mary Clorinda Clarke, Betty Hess, Mercedes Bossetti, Esther Riley, Jeanne Geoghegan (Treasurer), Ursula McAghon (President), Martha O'Brien (Vice-President), Katherine Ford, Pauline Li, Angela Williams, Carmen Sauri, Virginia Kaufman. Second Row: Laureen Li, Betty Evans, Frances Valenti, Rosina Hourigan, Virginia Conroy, Maribeth Tobin, Angela Clarke, Norrissa Thompson. Third Row: Lois Lane, Ruth Considine, Jane Hoy, Dorothy Sinclair, Becky Cronin, Patricia Mangan, Betty Collins, Josephine Shanahan. Fourth Row: Letty Ferrer, Anne Noone, Marjorie Kneip, Alice Egan, Margaret Odewalt, Harriet Hussey, Vivian Bowe, Mary Cohalan. Fifth Row: Ruth Tooley, Jane Walsh, Georgina Rintelen, Mary Hamilton Lee, Barbara Marion, Barbara Henry. Sixth Row: Ruth Noonan, Jeanne Lantry, Katherine Breen, Katherine Maher, Rosemary Lussier, Agnes Schickel, Mona Schimd, Genevieve O'Malley. Seventh Row: Eleanor Dempsey, Mary Kennedy, Anne Wickham, Florence Oglietti, Josephine McLoughlin, Melba Oglietti.

# THE SENIOR CLASS

IN any college Seniors are traditionally people to be greatly admired and respected. It is not different at Manhattanville, nor does the logical necessity of that feeling make it any less sincere toward the present Senior class. Its members have managed to achieve completely the poise so necessary to the existence of the tradition, and at the same time they have inspired a fondness in our hearts which makes us glad to have it so.

As leaders, the Seniors have carried on the activities of the college and left the mark of their efficiency upon them. As hostesses, they chilled our spirits at their Halloween party but warmed them again before the evening was over. As individuals, they have compelled our admiration for their talent in art and literature; and have already earned the attention of the world outside of Manhattanville. As Seniors, they will leave us with the conviction that they are models well worth imitating. We feel that they cannot fail to be as successful in whatever fields they now choose as they have been in college, and we know that they will continue to bring as much happiness to others as they have brought to us.

Seated (left to right): Becky Cronin, Mercedes Bosetti, Margery Kneip (Captain), Frances Valenti, Virginia Kaufman. Standing (left to right): Ursula McAghon, Ruth Considine, Betty Collins, Harriet Hussey, Dorothy Sinclair, Agnes Schickel.

# SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM

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| Right Wing | Frances Valenti |
| Inside Right | Becky Cronin |
| Center Forward | Mercedes Bosetti |
| Inside Left | Harriet Hussey |
| Left Wing | Agnes Schickel |
| Right Half | Dorothy Sinclair |
| Center Half | Ruth Considine |
| Left Half | Virginia Kaufman |
| Right Back | Ursula McAghon |
| Left Back | Margery Kneip |
| Goal Keeper | Betty Collins |

Front Row (left to right): Harriet Hussey, Martha O'Brien, Katherine Maher (Captain), Genevieve O'Malley, Becky Cronin. Back Row (left to right): Margery Kneip, Jane Walsh, Mary Kennedy.

# SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

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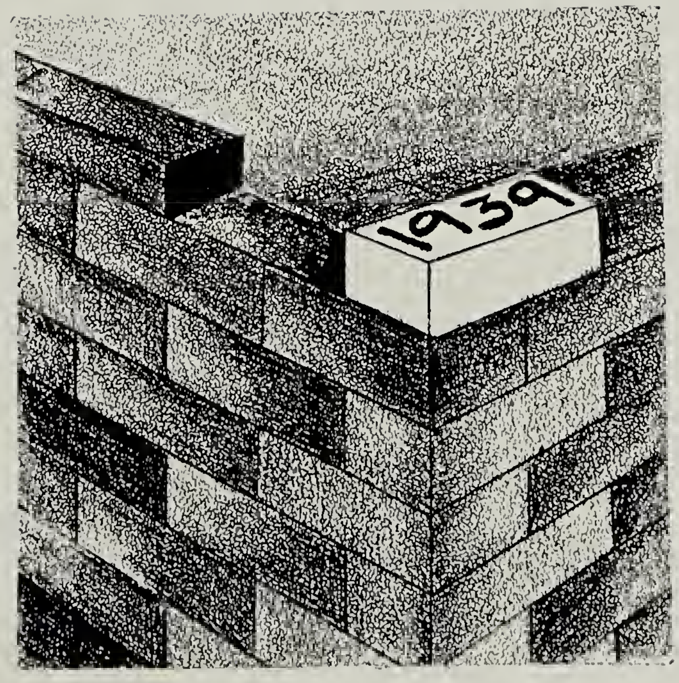
| Left Forward | Katherine Maher and Martha O'Brien |
| Center Forward | Margery Kneip |
| Left Guard | Becky Cronin and Angela Williams |
| Right Forward | Genevieve O'Malley |
| Center Guard | Mary Kennedy |
| Right Guard | Harriet Hussey and Jane Walsh |



NINETEEN THIRTY-NINE

Pamela Tucker

Pamela Tucker
*Junior President*

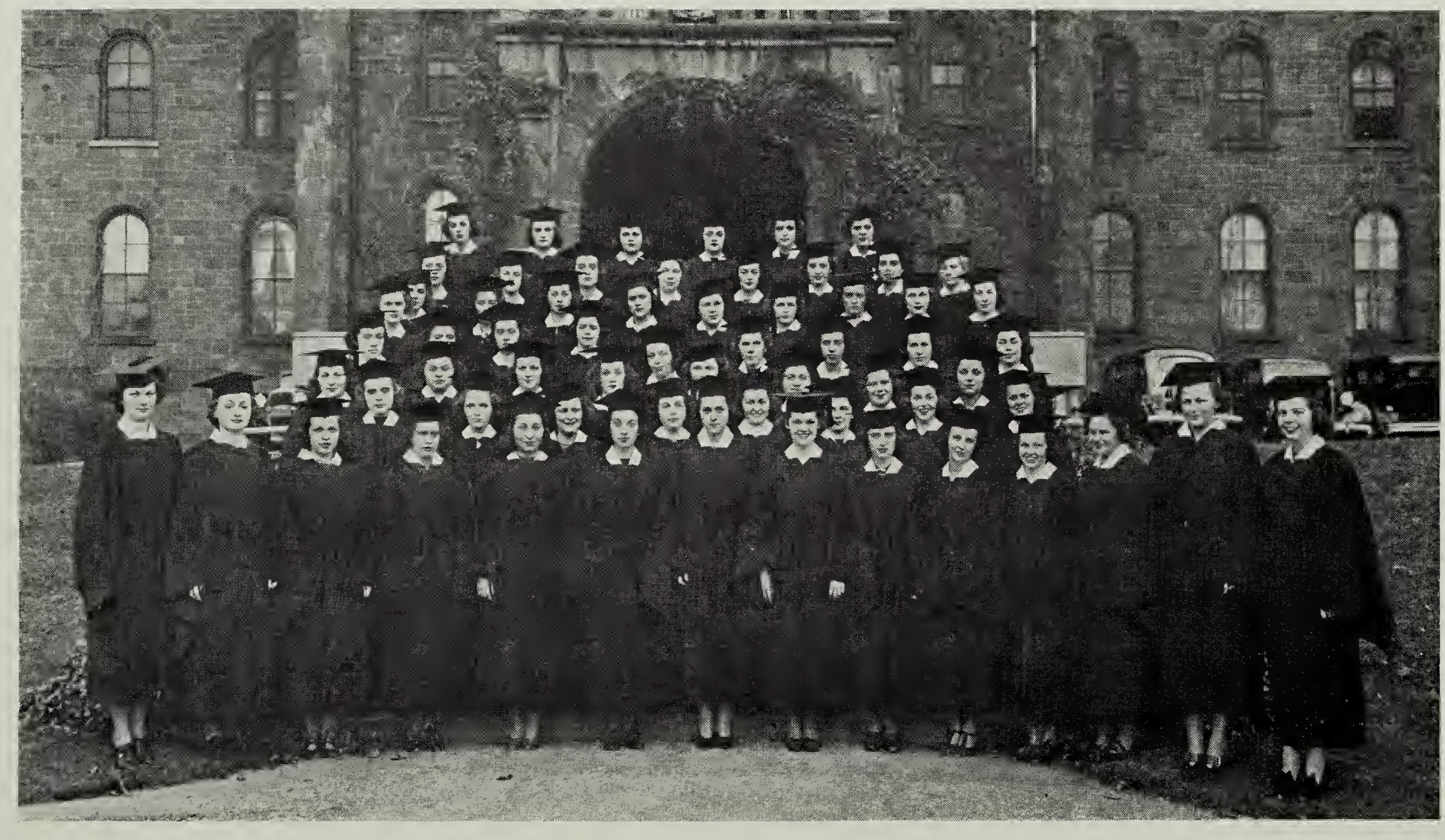
Mary Virginia Sheehan
*Junior Vice-President*

# JUNIOR SONG

Manhattanville, we've come — Class of '39.
Manhattanville, we have come to join you,
To fight your battles, strong, loyal and true.
We'll carry your colors floating on high,
Loudly your praises sing to the sky.

Margaret McCormack '39.

Mary Virginia Sheehan



THE JUNIOR CLASS

First Row: Beverly Lenihan, Louise Quigley, Kathleen McLaughlin, Carol Hoar, Marion Wobus, Mary Virginia Sheehan (Vice-President), Pamela Tucker (President), Eileen Kavanah (Treasurer), Martina Reynolds, Mary Alice Pearson, Grail McMullen, Jean Hammer, Joyce Lawrence, Helen Bradford. Second Row: Betty Anne Mallay, Queenie Byles, Lilian Phelan, Marea Carroll, Doris Moffit, Kathleen Matthews, Rita McLoughlin, Amy Clark. Third Row: Isabel Fenton, Anne Kilbourne, Michelle Parker, Sally Woodcock, Agnes Boyland, Carmela Pirozzi, Dorothy Bosetti, Jessie Clark. Fourth Row: Helen Lee, Jane Gresh, Florence Phillips, Ruth Rainsford, Hildegarde Bramman, Agnus McKenna, Julia Dockweiler, Mary Clark, Jean Kinkead. Fifth Row: Dorothy Meade, Catherine Reiley, Mary Ann Perrault, Constance Gallagher, Mary O'Boyle, Margaret McCormack, Jane Haberkorn, Katharine Gilman, Mary Austin Brockenbrough, Mary Virginia Dailey. Sixth Row: Dorothy Reardon, Margaret Millmann, Jean O'Reilly, Margaret Ann Norton, Helen Brennan, Cathron Glenn, Marie Jaecke, Elfrieda Geulen. Seventh Row: Betty O'Donoghue, Dorothy McGrath, Sara Brady, Nora Cusick, Yvonne Costello, Katherine Beha.

# THE JUNIOR CLASS

THE Juniors returned to college in the fall with the feeling of finally having grown to man's estate. Our first gesture of maturity came almost immediately, when we gave protection and shelter to our harassed Freshman sisters in the form of a tea in the Benziger Building. We next emerged into public affairs with the presentation of our class entertainment to the college, in December, for the benefit of the Missionary Association. Beyond this we have not been especially prominent this year as a class but the activities of certain individuals within our ranks have assured us of a place in the Manhattanville hall of fame.

We have felt the importance of our position as upperclassmen more fully, perhaps, than have the Juniors of other years, because of our presence in Founder's Hall with the Seniors. It seems expressive of greater unity that Founder's Hall now stands for the feeling of growth formerly symbolized by the cap and gown, a symbol, after all, for an individual rather than for a class. It is with this unity of purpose that we will attempt to follow in the footsteps of this year's Senior class, to whom we present the Tower as record of its varied and admirable activities, and as testimony of our personal devotion to its members.

Seated (left to right): Mary Virginia Sheehan, Barbara Schumann, Dorothy McGrath (Captain), Rita McLoughlin, Mary Alice Pearson. Standing (left to right): Hildegarde Brammann, Dorothy Reardon, Florence Phillips, Sara Brady, Betty Ann Mallay, Pamela Tucker, Constance Gallagher.

# JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM

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| Right Wing | MARY ALICE PEARSON |
| Inside Right | BARBARA SCHUMANN |
| Center Forward | DOROTHY McGRATH |
| Inside Left | HILDEGARDE BRAMMANN |
| Left Wing | RITA McLOUGHLIN |
| Right Half | BETTY ANN MALLAY |
| Center Half | CONSTANCE GALLAGHER |
| Left Half | FLORENCE PHILLIPS |
| Right Back | DOROTHY REARDON |
| Left Back | PAMELA TUCKER |
| Goal Keeper | SARA BRADY |

Seated (left to right): Pamela Tucker, Helen Bradford, Mary Virginia Sheehan (Captain), Rita McLoughlin, Joyce Lawrence. Standing (left to right): Julia Dockweiler, Catherine Reiley, Dorothy Reardon.

# JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

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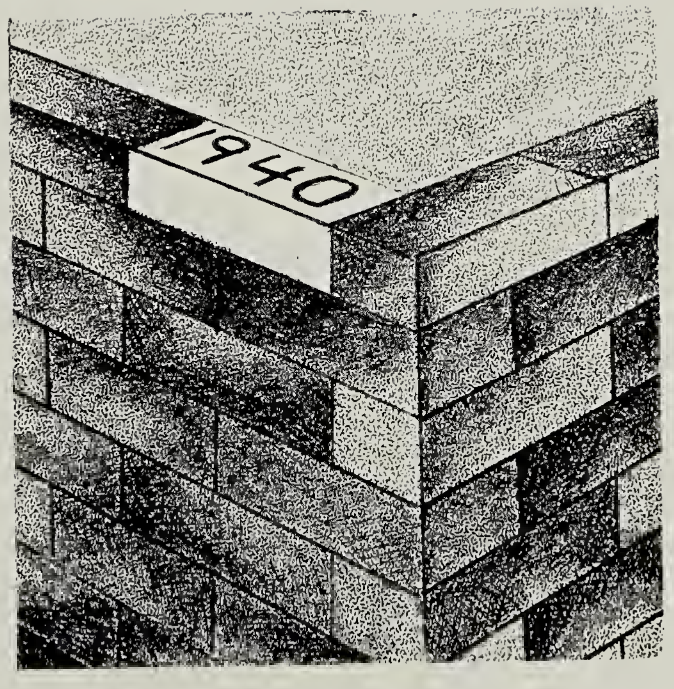
| Left Forward | Joyce Lawrence |
| Center Forward | Dorothy Reardon and Rita McLoughlin |
| Right Forward | Mary Virginia Sheehan |
| Left Guard | Catherine Reiley |
| Center Guard | Pamela Tucker |
| Right Guard | Helen Bradford and Julia Dockweiler |



NINETEEN FORTY

Polly Horan

Polly Horan

*Sophomore President*

Peggy Foley

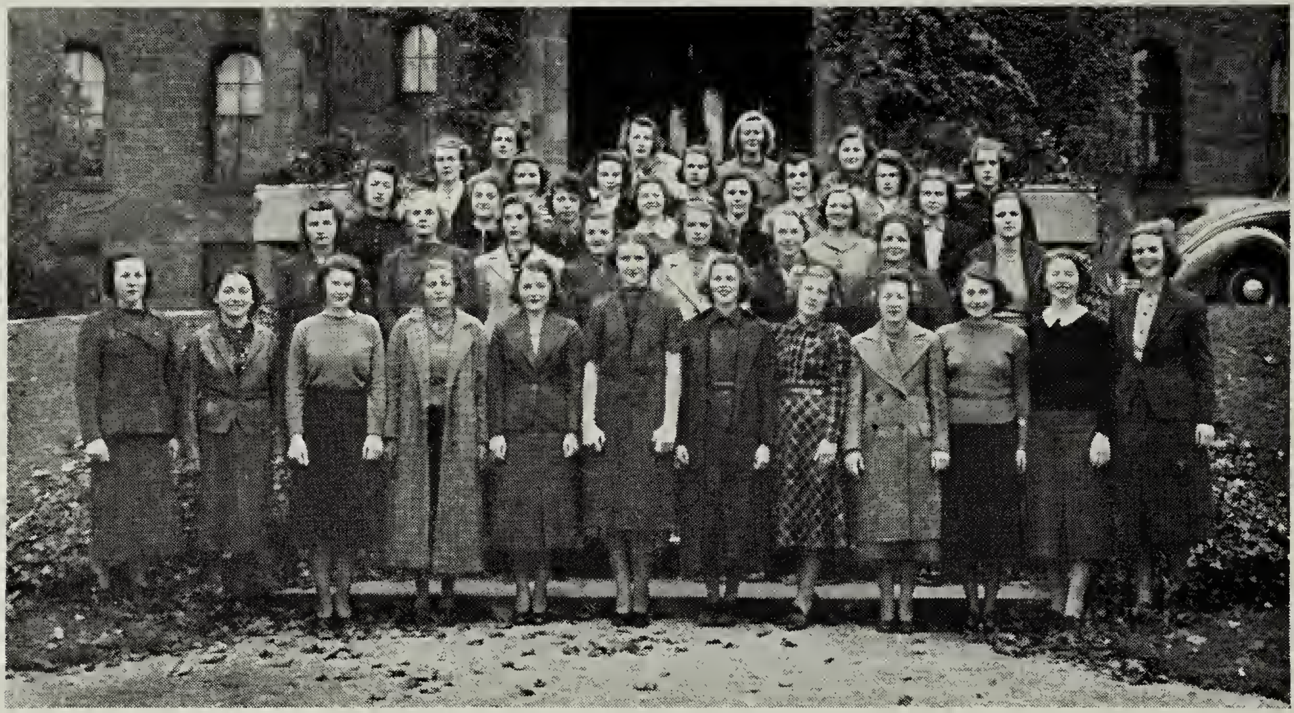
*Sophomore Vice-President*

# SOPHOMORE SONG

Hand us down the torch of courage
We will tend its flame
We will keep your banners flying
We will guard your name.
Strong our purpose, fierce our battle
'Till we reach the height
Manhattanville your class of forty
Stands arrayed to fight.

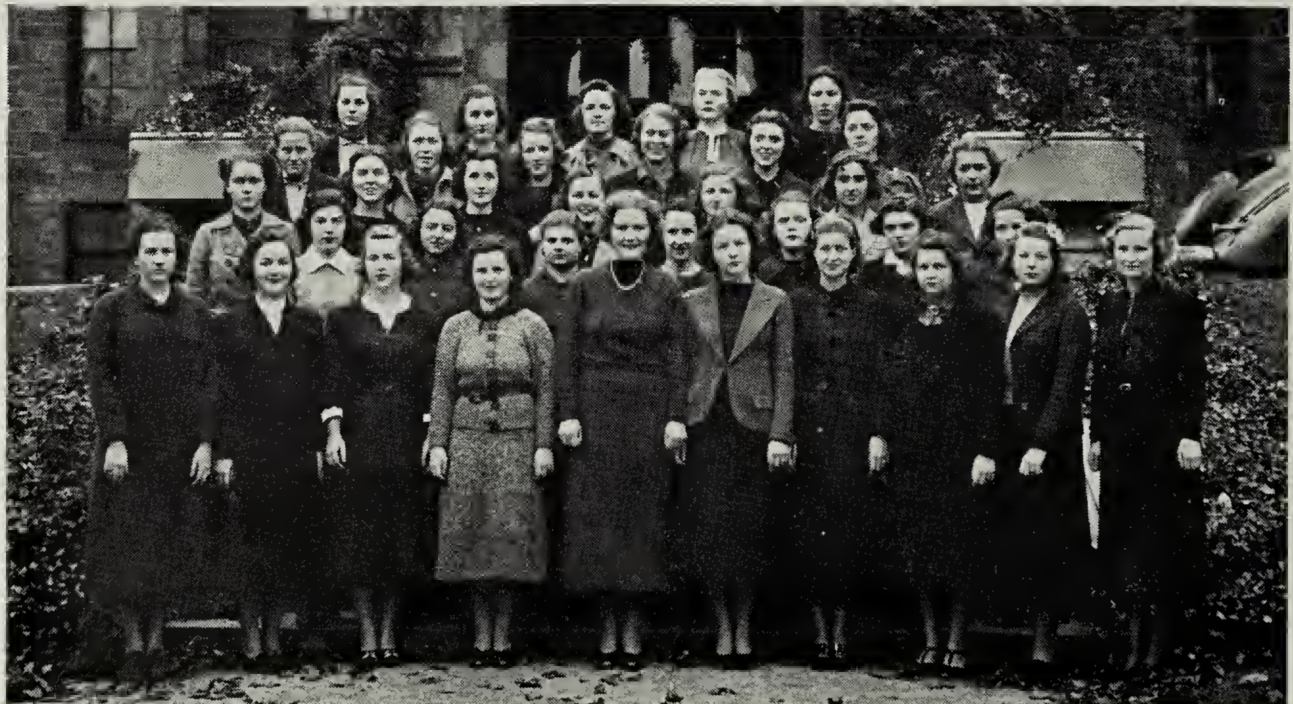
JUNE YOUNGS '40

PEGGY FOLEY



SOPHOMORE CLASS—GROUP I

First Row: Mimi Bourgeois, Zaida Bravo, Mary Jo English, Veronica Kaicher, Claire Cotter, Polly Horan (President), June Hickey, Helen Hochschwender, Betty Comber, Isabelle Giampietro, Mary Elizabeth Canna, Edith Dooley. Second Row: Aileeen Hynes, Margaret Hennelly, Lucy Jane Ford. Catherine Dowd, Madeleine Beatty, Elaine Conway, Mary Jane Dean, Katherine Feeney. Third Row: Mary Louise Burns, Annemarie Feibes, Louise Debitetto, Mary Gallopin, Reine Grant, Josephine Cullen, Virginia Deery. Fourth Row: Miriam Ahern, Dora Diaz, Helen Hourigan, Patricia Daley, Ruth Dowd, Julia Kealy, Eleanor Hoguet. Fifth Row: Charlotte LeComte, Blanche Gaugler, Dorothy Heide, Margaret Finn.



SOPHOMORE CLASS—GROUP II

First Row: Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, Catherine Tilghman, Betty Russell, Regina Weston, Peggy Foley (Vice-President), Lucile McCrystle, Virginia Weber, Alice Quinn, Mary McGinty, Nina Noble. Second Row: Kathryn Kelly, Ruth Steir, Josephine Murphy, Honey McCarthy, Patricia McGrath, Helen Kiernan, Virginia Quinn. Third Row: Irene Mulligan, Sighle Kennedy, Katherine Sammon, Helen McGratty, Betty Morris, June Strahler, Marguerite Williams. Fourth Row: Grace Walsh, Madlyn Mahr, Betty Murray, Dolly Linser, Emily Whelan, Kathleen Scott. Fifth Row: Mary Power, Jeanne McKenna, Anne Marie Whalen, Mary Catherine Simpson, Catherine McCabe.

# THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE Sophomores are a versatile group of people. They began the year by inflicting upon the Freshmen a reign of terror that sent those unfortunates into hiding, and that aroused compassion for them in the coldest hearts. When they felt that their victims were sufficiently conscious of their humble place in the social scale, the chameleon-like Sophomores suddenly became the most gentle and charming of creatures, and in that state appeared before us in a production of "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkridge, and treated us afterward to a repast in the gym. As actresses in the play, their performances were most convincing, and led to our realization of the fact that their apparent tyranny a short time before was only make-believe.

The good sportsmanship of the Sophomores when they lost the coveted Hockey Cup would stand alone as an effective tribute to them, for knowledge of the way to meet defeat is in a sense more praiseworthy than is success, of which the class has had so much in its two years at Manhattanville. More proof of the invincible spirit of the Sophomores was manifest when they rose like the Phoenix from their previous destruction and won the Basketball Cup. The class is deserving of praise in every way, and has revealed the fact in all of its actions.

Seated (left to right): June Hickey, Helen Hochschwender, Peggy Foley (Captain), Celeste O'Malley, Aileen Hynes. Standing (left to right): Marie Murray Mary Jo English, Madeleine Beatty, Genevieve Fox, Katherine Sammon, Ruth Dowd, Grace Walsh.

# SOPHOMORE HOCKEY TEAM

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| Right Wing | June Hickey |
| Inside Right | Katherine Sammon |
| Center Forward | Celeste O'Malley |
| Inside Left | Peggy Foley |
| Left Wing | Aileen Hynes |
| Right Half | Helen Hochswender |
| Center Half | Grace Walsh |
| Left Half | Madeleine Beatty |
| Right Back | Marie Murray |
| Left Back | Mary Jo English |
| Goal Keeper | Ruth Dowd |

Seated (left to right): Miriam Ahern, Elaine Conway, Helen Hochswender (Captain), Veronica Kaicher.
Standing (left to right): Mary Catherine Simpson, Madeleine Beatty.

# SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

## WINNERS OF THE BASKETBALL CUP IN 1938

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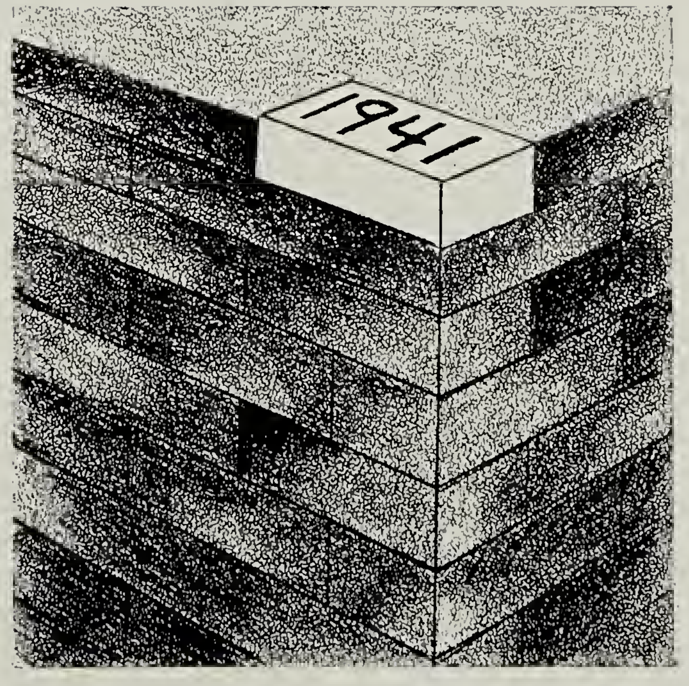
| Left Forward | Helen Hochswender |
| Center Forward | Elaine Conway |
| Right Forward | Mary Catherine Simpson |
| Left Guard | Miriam Ahern |
| Center Guard | Veronica Kaicher |
| Right Guard | Madeleine Beatty |



NINETEEN FORTY-ONE

Beatrice Brennan

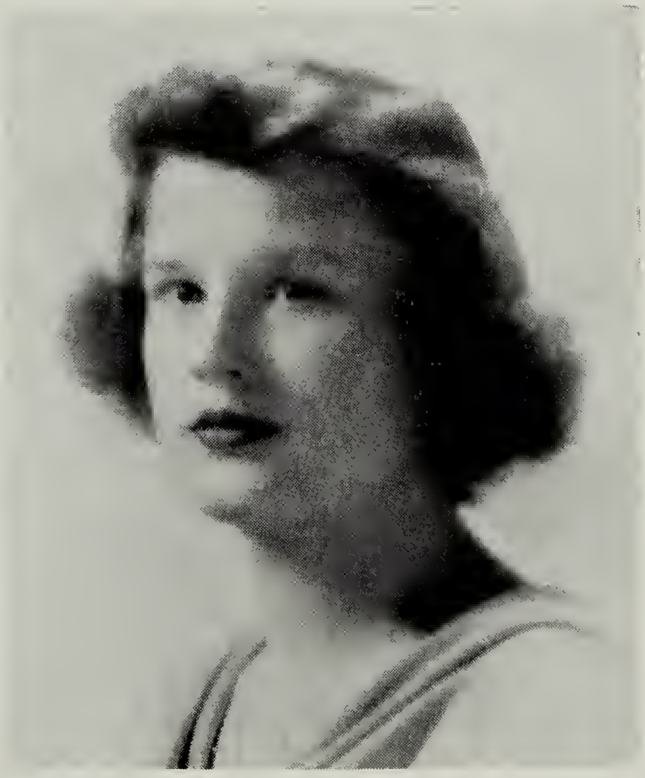
Beatrice Brennan
*Freshman President*

Catherine Kneip
*Freshman Vice-President*

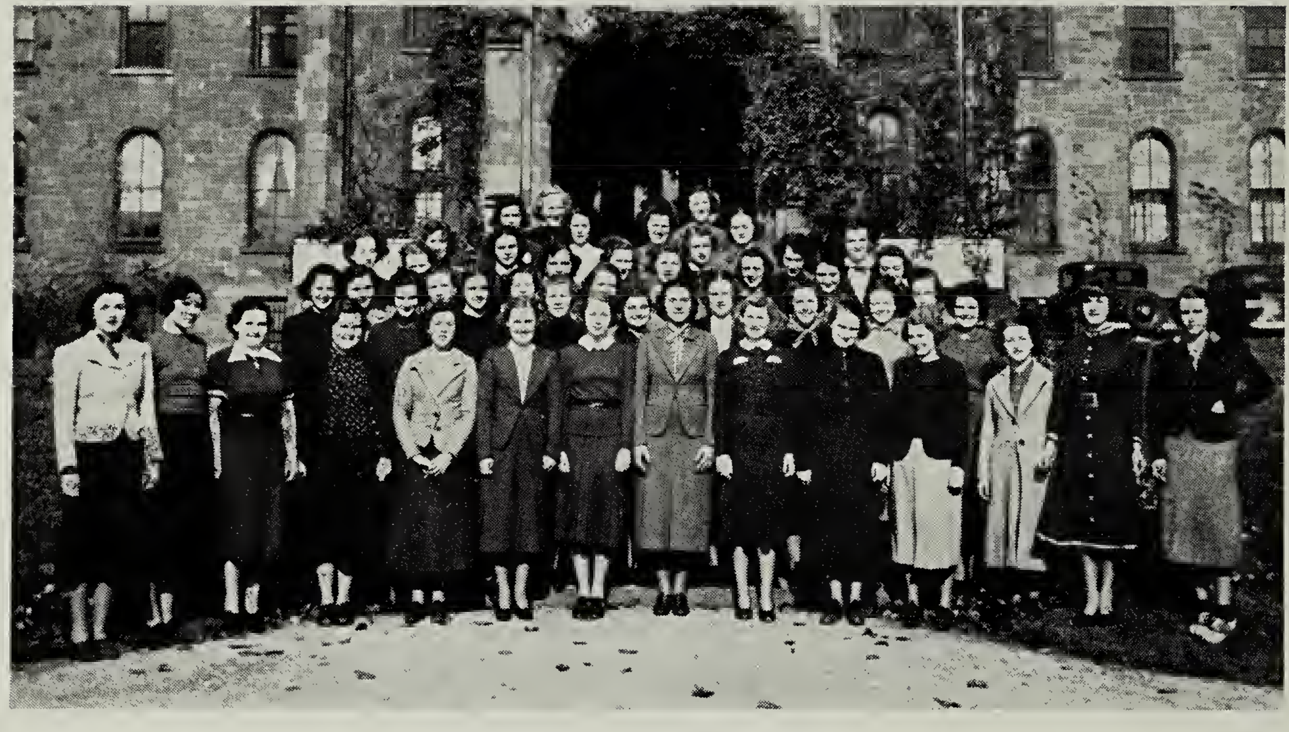
# FRESHMAN SONG

Oh hail Manhattanville for you we'll strive
To keep your colors flying high.
Our thoughts of you will always be the best
And linger after all the rest.
The class of '41 has chosen you.
Beneath your standards ever true
Your tower standing straight and tall and fine
To be our future guide and sign.

JANE NAWN '41

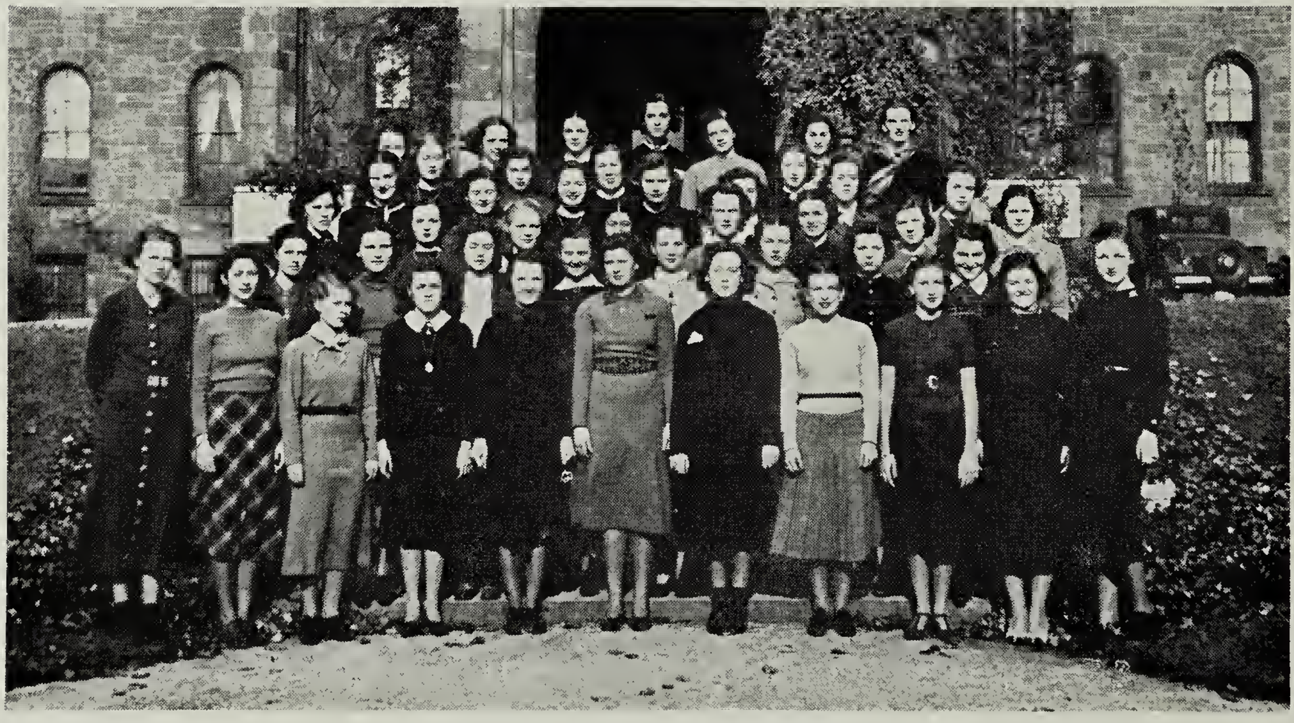


CATHERINE KNEIP



FRESHMAN CLASS—GROUP I

First Row: Camille Chaput, Ainslee Cella, Kathleen Cuddihy, Jean Dooley, Catherine A. Fischer, Mary Adelman, Beatrice Brennan (President), Peggy Ann Hanson, Ursula Hassett, Loretta Jenny, Helen B. Doherty, Elizabeth Ford, Helen Coupe. Second Row: Lathrop Allen, Mary Louise Hourigan, Constance Dupré, Ida Herbermann, Antoinette Frezza. Alice Doclot, Betty Driscoll, Barbara Dunn, Eleanor Kelly, Joan King. Third Row: Kathrine Blish, Betty Burns, Madeleine Gramling, Junior Auspitzer, Adele Calvari, Mildred Ficken, Elizabeth Farrell, Sheila Collins. Fourth Row: Eleanor Glenn, Ruth Farley, Marie Harte, Eileen Colligan, Patricia Coughlin, Barbara Cox, Elizabeth Fagan, Regina Ahern. Fifth Row: Eileen Duffy, Caroline Kelly, Leontine Keane, Phyllis Eutsler. Sixth Row: Helene Koppel, Rosemary Fee.



FRESHMAN CLASS—GROUP II

First Row: Suzanne Ryan, Dora Matos, Odette Walsh, Rosa Marcos, Anne Sweeney, Catherine Kneip (Vice-President), Grace Taylor Sammon, Margery Mullen, Anna Louisa Rivera, Mary Elizabeth Looram, Florence Warren, Second Row: Marilyn Swift, Helen Schwab, Patricia Potter, Dorothy Stephan, Madeleine Webb, Mary Beth Lawlor, Jeanne K. Morrow, Jeanne McCann. Third Row: Betty O'Brien, Virginia Wood, Marbeth Strumpen-Darrie, Marta Morrell, Elinore Murphy. Eileen Niedfield, Janet Smith, Peggy Weldon. Fourth Row: Joan MacDonald, Madeleine Richard, Janet McCarthy, Bettie Smith, Catherine Quinlan, Elizabeth White, Mary Lyons. Fifth Row: Betty Watson, Jane Nawn. Peggy Mullin, Mildred Marron, Elinor Nicholson, Jeanne Mordaunt. Sixth Row: Catherine Mangan, Jehanne Price, Mary Ellen Yarnell, Mary Elizabeth Rogers, Alessandra Lauro.

# THE FRESHMAN CLASS

THE Freshmen entered Manhattanville very much in the manner of the March lion but, if we can believe in signs and portents, they will not fail to make their final exit in the same fashion. From the beginning of the year their predominant characteristic has been an amazing vitality. They made a quick recovery from what damage was done to their pride during hazing and were soon before us again with their class play, "Manhattanville is a College," which deserves more than a passing word; definitely a "four star" production, it was one of the best entertainments ever presented to the college, and one which will probably stand unchallenged in time to come.

Unsatisfied with their well-earned laurels as entertainers the Freshmen have excelled in other fields. Outstanding athletes, they won the Hockey Cup, gave a new player to the Varsity Basketball Team, and won second place in the first college swimming meet. In addition to this glory it is not necessary to add more words of praise; we bow in admiration to the Freshmen, and to their President, Beatrice Brennan.

Seated (left to right): Joan King, Anne Sweeney, Suzanne Ryan (Captain), Bettie Smith, Grace Cosgrave. Standing (left to right): Alice Doclot, Eileen Niedfield, Betty O'Brien, Bets Rogers, Rosemary Fee, Janet McCarthy.

# FRESHMAN HOCKEY TEAM

## WINNERS OF THE HOCKEY CUP IN 1937-38

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| Right Wing | EILEEN NIEDFIELD |
| Inside Right | JANET McCARTHY |
| Center Forward | SUZANNE RYAN |
| Inside Left | ANNE SWEENEY |
| Left Wing | JOAN KING |
| Right Half | BETTIE SMITH |
| Center Half | BETTY O'BRIEN |
| Left Half | ALICE DOCLOT |
| Right Back | MARY ELIZABETH ROGERS |
| Left Back | EILEEN DUFFY |
| Goal Keeper | ROSEMARY FEE |

Seated (left to right): Rosemary Fee, Catherine Kneip, Joan MacDonald (Captain), Patricia Coughlin, Jane Nawn. Standing (left to right): Helen Schwab, Bets Rogers, Betty O'Brien.

# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

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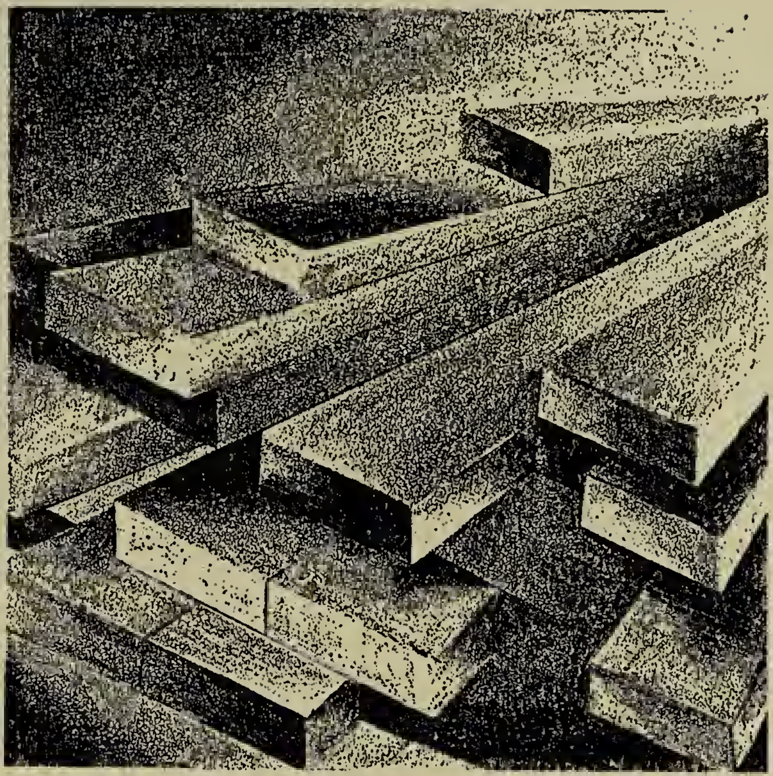
| Left Forward | Joan MacDonald and Helen Schwab |
| Center Forward | Catherine Kneip |
| Right Forward | Rosemary Fee |
| Left Guard | Betty O'Brien and Peggy Weldon |
| Center Guard | Jane Nawn |
| Right Guard | Patricia Coughlin |



# ACTIVITIES

Seated (left to right): Martha O'Brien (Vice-President), Ursula McAghon (President), Pamela Tucker (President of the Junior Class); Standing (left to right): Mary Virginia Sheehan (Vice-President of the Junior Class), Beatrice Brennan (President of the Freshman Class), Polly Horan (President of the Sophomore Class), Peggy Foley (Vice-President of the Sophomore Class), Catherine Kneip (Vice-President of the Freshman Class).

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

THIS year has been a progressive one for Student Government. The new problems presented by the existence of Founders' Hall have served to reveal its efficiency more clearly than ever, and it has met their demands with the ease characteristic of a well-functioning body. Because of this geographic division of the college, it has expanded its forces by the addition of the three underclass vice-presidents to its membership, and has earned a right to say, paradoxical as it may seem, "divided we stand." We have not failed to recognize in these achievements the able guidance of Mother Saul, and the excellent leadership of Ursula McAghon as President of Student Government.

Ursula has preserved the high standards of this vital position in the college, and has also remained her own friendly self in her relations to us. The place filled by her will be yielded next year to Pamela Tucker who will, with the officers of Student Government, give us that feeling of security and strength which it has always given.

(Left to right): Barbara Marion, Jeanne Geoghegan, Anne Wickham (Vice-President), Maribeth Tobin (President), Alice Egan (Secretary), Ursula McAghon, Betty Ann Mallay.

# THE SODALITY OF THE CHILDREN OF MARY

TO be a member of the Sodality of the Children of Mary is the aspiration of every loyal student of Manhattanville. The present membership in the sodality is one hundred and thirty-four which represents almost half the student-body. Through its numerical wealth and supernatural motive the sodality strives to be a spiritual influence in the college. The board of the Sodality, with Maribeth Tobin as its chairman, has felt that its best contribution would be to stress to the members of the Sodality the possibilities for influence which any Child of Mary can realize by the mere fact that she is faithful to her convictions: deeds, — not words. It is good to see that the Sodality which is one of the oldest forces at Manhattanville has not suffered the infirmities generally associated with material age but has continued through the years to gain in influence and strength and to be a force for good in the college.

Seated (left to right): Ann Wickham, Mary Clark, Katherine Beha (Treasurer), Margery Kneip (Chairman), Katherine Ford, Maribeth Tobin, Yvonne Costello. Standing (left to right): Nina Noble, Mary Jane Dean, Regina Weston, Winifred Byles, Mercedes Bosetti.

# CATHOLIC ACTION

THE purpose of Catholic Action is to make us aware of Catholic events and to gain our cooperation in Catholic activities. It provides an opportunity for every intelligent student to learn her place in the world as a Catholic; in its monthly forums we are told about the current plans and problems of the Church in relation to the rest of the world, and in each case we are shown how we may lend our support. Open discussion from the floor further stimulates our interest and trains us for future public speaking in behalf of our religion.

The first forums this year have been concerned with such diverse subjects as proportional representation, Pax Romana, and Catholic literature. Besides this there have been certain changes and improvements, such as the growing interest of many persons in the study club at Barat, and the remodelling of the Literature Committee, which met with such success at Christmas in its campaign for subscriptions to Catholic magazines.

As members of Catholic Action the entire college has taken part in its forums. The majority of students are also working in one of six committees, which consist of the Catechetical, Legislative, Publicity, Liturgical, Literary and Apologetic Committees. We thank the chairman, Margery Kneip, for the increased enthusiasm she has aroused throughout the college for Catholic Action.

Helen Brennan (Secretary), Anne Kilbourne (Junior Representative), Maribeth Tobin (President), Jeanne Geoghegan (Treasurer), Mary Louise Hourigan (Freshman Representative), Genevieve Fox (Sophomore Representative).

# THE MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION

THE Missionary Association is composed of all members of the college. Each girl at Manhattanville gives of her time and energy, as well as her financial support. The activities in its behalf are participated in quite willingly by all, whether they are working at the Barat Settlement, the Casita Maria, or St. Bridget's. At Christmas time some students of the college who live in New York City help to deliver baskets of food to the poor. This year an effort was made to arouse the zeal of the college still further by creating an individual interest in particular missions in far-off countries; each girl was free to indicate to which corner of the earth she wished her contributions to be sent.

On February seventeenth, the Missionary Association gave a bridge-tea in the Benziger Building at which alumnae, friends, and students gathered to spend a thoroughly pleasant afternoon together in order to help the missions. The afternoon was a success in every way, and the Missionary Association would like to thank all those who helped to make it such.

Seated (left to right): Jane Hoy, Barbara Marion (Editor-in-chief), Mary Hamilton Lee. Standing (left to right): Margaret Odewalt, Margaret McCormack, Alice Egan, Mary Clorinda Clarke.

# THE ESSAY

THE Essay is the literary magazine of Manhattanville, to which the aspiring writers of the college contribute the results of their labor. To its contributors it brings recognition and the satisfaction of seeing their brain-children captured in print; to its other readers it is a source of pleasure and of pride in the accomplishments of their fellow students. Within the Essay one may find so much that is interesting and so much that is also beautiful that it should receive a warm welcome at the time of each publication.

The "three r's" are essential requirements for members of the Essay Board, as well as a driving energy in their use. For the hard-working Board spends much of its ability on the reading of contributions from the college and the writing of their own, and upon the arithmetical problem of making the expense of the Essay's production equal the income from the advertisements they have managed to add to its pages. This year the Board has made excellent use of its editorial and publishing senses, and the writing contained in the bi-annually published Essay has reflected their discernment, and their individual talent.

(Left to right): Helen Bradford (Recording Secretary), Katherine Beha (Vice-President), Jeanne Lantry (President), Marea Carroll (Corresponding Secretary).

# THE DEBATING CLUB

NO one could accuse a member of the Debating Club of a mere passing interest in its activities. The minimum requirements for success in the club are poise, a quick mind, an almost unlimited enthusiasm, and a willingness to work hard. Its members take part in frequent debates at the meetings, and there is also a team, which is now in its third year of intercollegiate debate. Under the president, Jeanne Lantry, who was chosen the best speaker of the college last season, a new plan has been instituted this year, that of having the team take one side of a debate against all of the other members of the club. This has been good training for all involved, and will probably result in even better teams in the future.

Manhattanville lost the season's first debate to Rosemont, on the resolution "that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce legislation in all industrial disputes." Later, however, the team defeated Trinity in a discussion of the same subject. The season closed with a victory over New Rochelle, on the question, "Resolved that we approve a policy of isolation for the United States."

The Debating Club deeply appreciates the assistance of Mother Tenney, the faculty advisor, and of Mr. McClelland, the coach.

(Left to right): Mary Virginia Sheehan (Vice-President), Genevieve O'Malley (President), June Youngs (Secretary-Treasurer).

# THE DRAMATIC CLUB

THIS year the Dramatic Club abandoned its policy of presenting one-act plays to the college, and plunged immediately into rehearsals of "The Rivals" one of its two productions of the year. Under the guidance of Mother Keyes and Mrs. Livingston, the new plan met with great success, and "The Rivals" became a memorable occasion in the dramatic history of the college. Toto Clarke proved herself to be an ideal Mrs. Malaprop, and Becky Cronin's performance of Lydia Languish was excellent.

The Dramatic Club has been extremely fortunate in having Genevieve O'Malley for its president. It has achieved an unprecedented efficiency in rehearsal and production under her direction. The plays have been better organized in each stage of their development and, in keeping with Mrs. Livingston's plan for making the members of the club less dependent upon her assistance, the students have had more influence than before in their direction. At present the club is working on "Much Ado About Nothing," and we feel that with its galaxy of stars, including Gen as Beatrice and Ginnie Sheehan as Benedick, it is an assured success. The Dramatic Club has become increasingly important in the extra-curricular life of the college.

Seated (left to right): Lois Lane (Secretary), Rosemary Lussier, Genevieve O'Malley (President), Harriet Hussey (Vice-President). Standing (left to right): Mary Virginia Sheehan, Marea Carroll, Florence Oglietti, Elfrida Guelen, Margaret Ann Norton, Melba Oglietti, Mercedes Bosetti.

# LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

CETTE anné, le Cercle Français a joui, comme toujours, d'un programme très intéressant. D'abord, Monsieur Capart, célèbre égyptologue, est venu nous parler des ses rapports avec la famille royale de Belgique en ce qui concerne les antiquités égyptiennes; il nous donna une idée de son nouveau livre sur les aventures des aïeux de "Mickey Mouse" sous le règne des Pharaons. Une aprè-midi au Musée de Brooklyn, sous la direction de M. Capart, nous a convaincues que cette civilisation était autre chose que des momies vues derrière une vitrine.

Mary Koppel, ancienne étudiante de Manhattanville nous a parlé, un soir, des ses expériences en France, d'où elle est récemment revenue; nous avons écouté son bel accent avec admiration et envie. Il y aura deux autres conférences, dont on n'a pas encore divulgué ni les dates, ni les sujets.

Maintenant, nous attendons avec impatience un retour au Moyen-Age par la représentation de "L'Annonce Faite à Marie", pièce de Paul Claudel, dont les caractères expriment le vif contraste, si typique, entre cette époque et la nôtre. Si, comme nous l'espérons, nous pouvons communiquer l'esprit de la pièce à notre auditoire, notre succès sera du à l'entrainement de Mère Lecroix, qui, en vérité, fait vivre le Cercle Français.

(Left to right): Martina Reynolds (Treasurer), Mary Clark (President), Katherine Ford (Secretary), Angela Williams (Vice-President).

# THE PHILOSOPHY CLUB

THIS year the Philosophy Club accepted "The Challenge of Humanism", transmitted through Louis J. A. Mercier. After hearing Mr. Mercier's estimate of the American exponents of Humanism, Irving Babbitt and Paul Elmer More, Mr. Babbitt was asked to speak for himself in "The New Laokon" and "Rousseau and Romanticism". After this, general discussion turned to Rousseau and Voltaire.

Then the human plane itself was left behind as the thought of Paul Elmer More was followed to its logical conclusions. And it was discovered that a key to the lock of Humanism had been given to the Philosophy Club when Father Sparrow, O.S.A. of Villanova College spoke on "The Relation of the Supernatural to Humanism".

Before the second term's regular meetings began, the Club welcomed Dr. Maria Maudry of the Universities of Vienna and Fordham, who gave us valuable information on "Child Psychology", and then Mr. William C. Smith, who delighted all his hearers with a stirring speech on "The Philosophy of St. Augustine".

Members of the Philosophy Club are twice blessed: it provides them with mental stimulation, and everything they learn through it is certain to have a real and lasting value in their lives.

(Left to right): Katherine Tilghman (Secretary-Treasurer), Jean O'Reilly (Vice-President), Mercedes Bosetti (President).

# THE GLEE CLUB

THIS has been a busy year for the Glee Club; under the direction of Mother Morgan and the leadership of Mercedes Bosetti, it has been prominent on many occasions throughout both semesters. Its most outstanding feat was the expert performance it gave of Toto Clarke's play, "The Hundred Pipers". All who were present appreciated the ease with which the Glee Club surmounted the difficulties which arose from having so many persons on the stage, and everyone enjoyed its singing of both rare and familiar Scotch songs.

Before the presentation of the play the Club had given us a memorable evening of music of the past, when it sang in Founder's Hall on housewarming night. Shortly after the play it was before us again with the annual singing of Christmas carols which is treasured in the memory of everyone who has ever heard it. On March seventeenth it presented an appropriate program of Irish songs to the college, and included in the evening's entertainment some Irish dances by two very talented children, Bobby and Mary O'Donoghue. A classical program is now being planned for the more distant future. It is indeed an energetic group, yet, strangely enough, it does more than any other Club to soothe our nerves.

Left to Right: Frances Valenti (Vice-President), Ruth Considine (President), Betty Collins (Secretary-Treasurer).

# Φ M B X

PHI MU BETA CHI stands for the alliance of physics, mathematics, biology and chemistry in one club. Its members are those girls who have developed their interest in the sciences to the extent that they have succeeded in creating a lively enthusiasm for them. To an outsider their discussions have a certain incomprehensibility, but to them they are as exciting as "Gone with the Wind" was to the rest of us. With few outside lectures this year, the members have had several stimulating meetings at the conclusion of each of which they have justifiably felt the joy that comes from definite accomplishment.

Mother Connick has been a helpful advisor to Phi Mu Beta Chi and with Ruth Considine at the helm of its expeditions in science, the Club has inaugurated new departures from the methods of its predecessors. For the first time there have been movies to enliven its meetings, and it has also heard interesting lectures by Dr. Haggerty and Mr. Mira. From the accounts we have heard of their activities by various members of the Club we do not wonder at the continued and increasing popularity of Phi Mu Beta Chi at Manhattanville.

Genevieve Fox (Secretary and Treasurer), Mary Hamilton Lee (President), Alice Egan (Vice-President).

# THE CLASSICAL CLUB

THE purpose of the Classical Club, presided over this year by Mary Hamilton Lee, is to interest the college in Classicism as a better means than Romanticism to an intellectual appreciation of things. The members of the club feel that the college has insufficient understanding of classicism, and they hope, by studying and discussing it themselves, ultimately to spread its meaning to others.

This year the club presented the "Medea" of Euripides. The enacting of this terrific tragedy was a most difficult feat, and in choosing it, the club revealed its high ambition and courage. The members showed maturity and understanding in their performance, and added to that a well-developed sense of beauty. The chorus, composed of Freshmen interested in choral speech, added much to the beauty of the production; its words were always clear, and its treatment of the poetry was superb. Sighle Kennedy's rendering of Medea left in breathless admiration even those who were familiar with her talent.

The most important thing of all about the presentation of the "Medea" was that it succeeded in arousing the interest of its audience in the Classics. For this reason we praise it not only as a success in itself, but as a further step toward the fulfillment of the Classical Club's purpose.

(Left to right): Virginia Kaufman (Corresponding Secretary), Betty Evans (Recording Secretary). Lois Lane (Vice-President), Florence Oglietti (President).

# THE SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

THE members of the Social Science Club are fortunate in having frequent lectures given them by eminent persons from outside the college. The club meets once every month, and is addressed each time by someone who not only is an authority on his subject, but who is sufficiently interested to answer painstakingly the questions proposed by his enthusiastic audience. It is during the period of discussion after each of these lectures that one especially realizes the extent of the members' curiosity about sociological problems, and their honest desire to understand them.

Thus far this year the Social Science Club has had four particularly interesting lectures, Dr. John J. MacPhee, a psychiatrist, talked on insanity; Mr. Robert Wilberforce demonstrated the influence of personalities on history; Mr. Charles Tobin discussed legislation; and Mr. Thomas Woodlock, the Editor of the Wall Street Journal, spoke about the Constitution of the United States. This diversity of themes gives the club members a wider knowledge of the social sciences, and supplements the more formal arrangement of the subjects studied by them in the class room. The club is grateful to Florence Oglietti, its president, for the stimulating programs she has secured.

Seated (left to right): Margaret McCormack (Secretary), Margaret Odewalt (Vice-President). Standing: Mary Clorinda Clarke (President).

# THE ENGLISH CLUB

IN its second year, the English Club is out of its infancy, and has put its best foot forward for a few first steps on its own. The three units, Writing, Criticism and Poetry, have been busy in the production of their particular types of literature, and much of the result of this expenditure of their various energies has been of value, intrinsically and as indication that the club is using the right means toward a good end.

On February fourteenth the members of the club gathered in the lounge of the gym for an Eighteenth Century Supper, presided over by Dr. Samuel Johnson and attended by a number of his famous contemporaries. The evening was so successful that no one would willingly have parted from the Eighteenth Century had not the strength of the club's exceedingly Twentieth Century spirit reconciled us to our return. On March twenty-third, the club shared one of its pleasures with the rest of the college, in a clever dramatic adaptation of the parts of the immortal "Winnie the Pooh".

The members of the English Club owe sincere thanks to Mother Williams, and to this year's president, Toto Clarke, because in raising it to its present state of importance they have equalled in value the deed done by its founders.

Seated (left to right): Harriet Hussey (Vice-President), Angela Clarke (Treasurer). Standing: Mary Gallopin (Secretary). (Not in Picture): Ann Wickham (President).

# THE SPANISH CLUB

THE meetings of the Spanish Club are usually very informal; the members discuss varied subjects pertaining to Spain, and in that way gain knowledge of the language and of the country itself. There was, however, one meeting this year in which the club heard an outside speaker; Senor Cardenas, a former ambassador from Spain to the United States, talked to the club about the present situation in Spain. Despite the discretion necessary to a diplomat, Senor Cardenas gave a fascinating discussion of his subject, and the club felt honored by his presence.

In February the Spanish Club entertained the College with a series of tableaux depicting the works of art of the great Spanish masters; and revived for us some of the glory of Spain's past history which too frequently becomes obscured in our minds by our realization of its present misery. A critical description of each painting was read by Becky Cronin before its presentation in order to prepare the audience; in the tableaux themselves a marvelous likeness to the painting they represented was achieved, especially in Murillo's "Beggar Boy" and Goya's "Flower Girl". We wish to thank the Spanish Club and its acting president, Harriet Hussey, for a pleasant and memorable evening.

(Left to right): Winifred Byles (Secretary-Treasurer), Melba Oglietti (President), Mercedes Bosetti (Vice-President).

# THE ITALIAN CLUB

THE Italian Club meets officially once a month, and its members also gather informally every Friday for conversation. At the monthly meetings there is as much that is amusing as instructive, and everyone has an enjoyable time. At the first meeting this year the members of the club have occupied themselves with activities as pleasant and varied as playing Italian games, singing Italian songs and discussing Italy and her cities. An interested student can in this manner learn a great deal of the language while primarily enjoying herself.

In the fall, the Italian Club presented an entertaining play to the college called "Agenore l'Indeciso", about a man who was unable to make decisions. The comedy was performed so well and with such expressive acting, that it was easily followed even by those in the audience who were utterly unfamiliar with the language, and everyone who saw it was delighted by its humor.

Members of the Italian Club realize how valuable have been the efforts of its president, Melba Oglietti, in making it so interesting.

Ruth Rainsford (Secretary-Treasurer), Georgina Rintelen (President), Barbara Henry (Vice-President).

# THE GERMAN CLUB

THE German Club is not large, but each of its members has a great interest in the subject, which gives the Club the strength of quality if not of quantity. Under the leadership of Georgina Rintelen, its president, the Club has informal meetings in which its members converse in the language and entertain themselves in ways appropriate to the study of German. Sometimes by means of moving pictures, travelogues of Germany are shown at the meetings; at other times the members sing German songs. At present with a view toward becoming more familiar with German music, the Club is planning a series of meetings at which phonograph records of the orchestral and operatic music of the country are to be played; since Germany has a very full and beautiful musical history, the members of the Club are looking forward to many inspiring meetings.

This year the Club has had the pleasure of the presence of Miss Hedwig Lindser of Germany, who is at Manhattanville as a substitute for Miss Scholz, the associate professor of German, who is on leave attending the University of Munich.

The German Club is not conspicuously active in the affairs of the college, but although it functions in a somewhat subdued manner, we are nevertheless fully aware of its existence, and of its value in leading toward a better understanding of a great nation.

(Left to right): Winifred Byles (Vice-President), Virginia Kaufman (President), Rosina Hourigan (Secretary), Angela Clarke (Treasurer).

# THE THUMB TACK CLUB

THE Thumb Tack Club, long a favorite of those of us who serve art more by absorbing its beauty than by contributing to its history, turned its attention this year to a study of the "isms" in modern art. The thought behind such movements as cubism, futurism, vorticism, dadaism, synchronism and abstractionism, was examined with an earnest desire to understand it and to overcome the intolerance which arises in many observers as a result of a wrong viewpoint, and to establish a critical basis for judgment.

The club twice abandoned its probings into modern art for the sake of two very interesting lectures by persons from outside the college. Dr. Coss of Columbia University spoke about Oriental textiles, and gave us additional pleasure by showing us some beautiful textiles of his own. Later in the year there was a lecture by Hildreth Meière, who described her work on murals for the coming World's Fair; Miss Meière combined wit and a comprehensive knowledge of this form of art to give us a most delightful evening.

The Thumb Tack Club feels that much praise is due to the president, Virginia Kaufman, for her interest in its activities, and for her leadership in the movement to spread artistic tolerance.

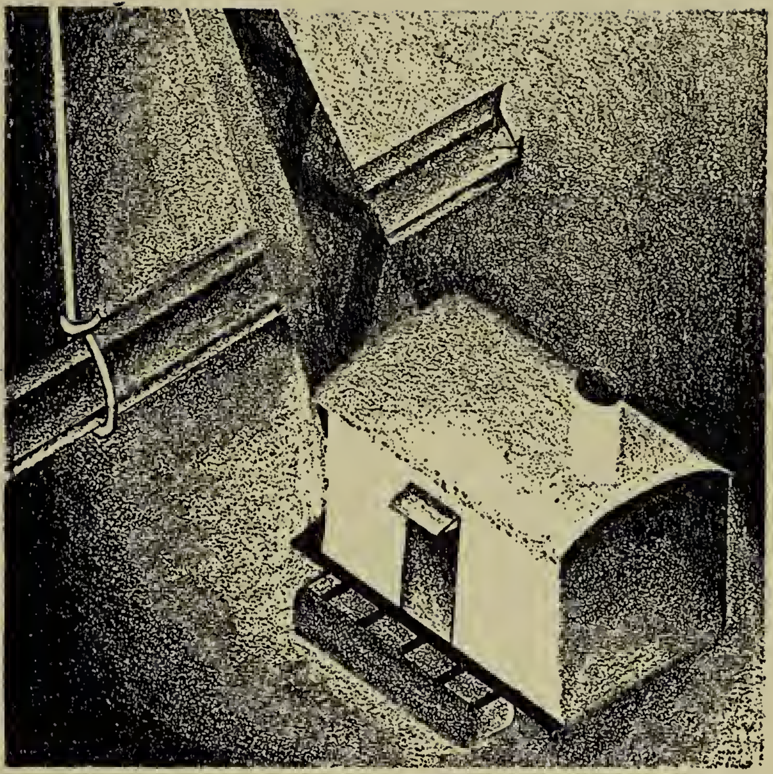
Seated (left to right): Honey McCarthy (Secretary), Barbara Marion (President). Standing (left to right): Jean O'Reilly (Vice-President).

# THE CHOIR

WE may become so easily accustomed to the work of the College Choir that we cease to appreciate the efforts of each of its members. This is owing, perhaps, to the excellent quality of its singing, which indeed seems effortless; at any rate we should occasionally recall the devotion which inspires the beautiful music that we have come to know and love so well at Manhattanville.

The Choir is a valuable exponent of the liturgical movement sponsored by the Catholic Action Committee. It is heartening to observe a practical approach to the ideals of this movement in the improvement in the singing of the entire college when it joins with the Choir to sing High Mass. Here the marked cooperation of the student body is felt in the growing assurance with which they sing.

Under the direction of Mother Smith, the leadership of Barbara Marion, and with the assistance of Mother Morgan, the Choir has made real advances this year in its steps toward perfection; the members who have faithfully attended its weekly practises may feel well rewarded by the realization of this fact. To them the college offers grateful appreciation of the devoted zeal which has borne such prayerful and inspiring fruit.



# ATHLETICS

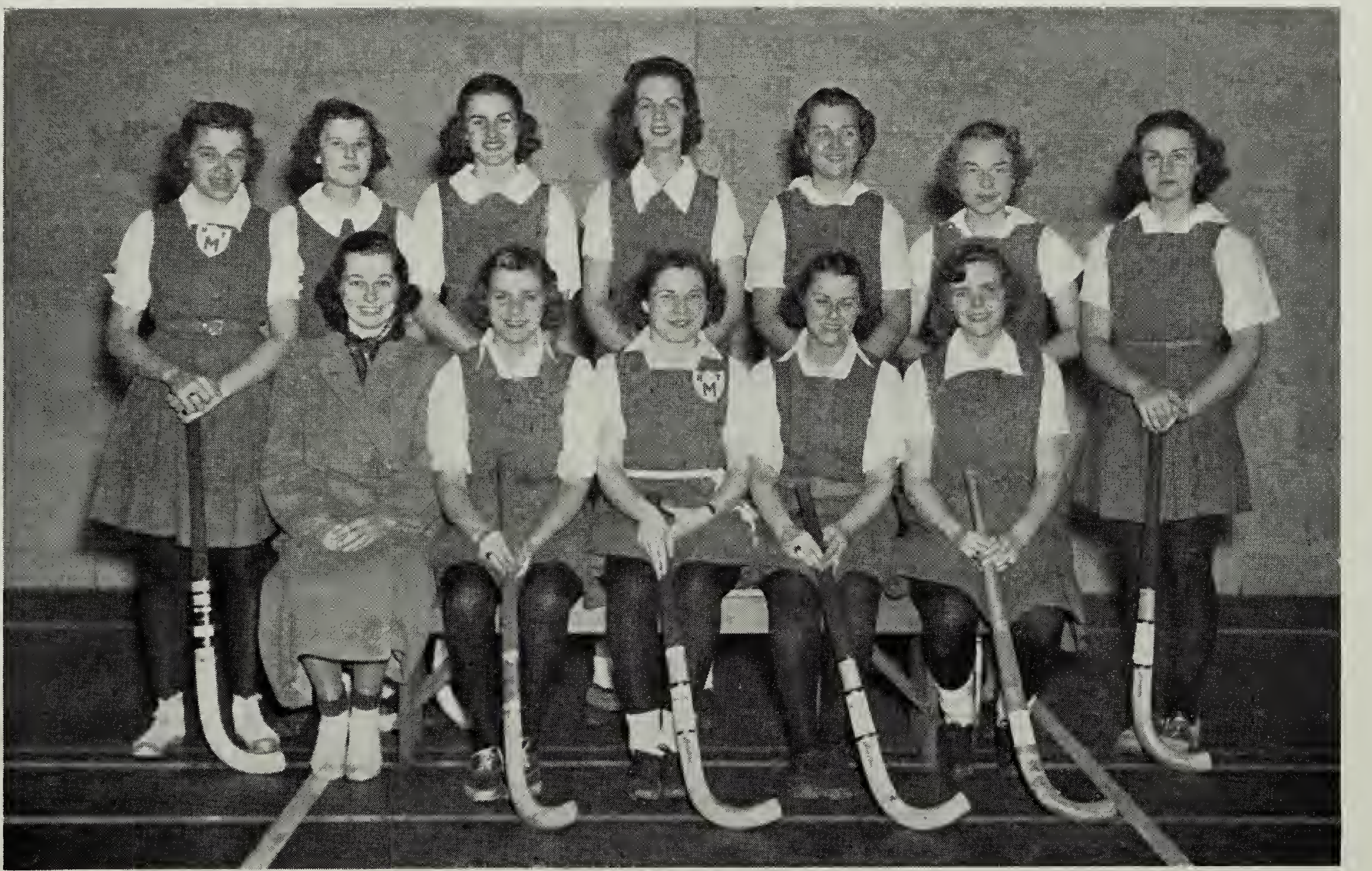
Seated (left to right): Suzanne Ryan (Freshman Representative), Betty O'Donoghue (Junior Representative), Harriet Hussey (Manager), Mary Cohalan (President), Catherine Reilly (Junior Representative), Elaine Conway (Sophomore Representative). Standing (left to right): Miss Winifred Faunce (Assistant Directress of Athletics), Miss Martha Farmer (Directress of Athletics), Miss Betty Sherwood (Retiring Directress of Athletics).

# THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THIS year Miss Betty Sherwood, who had been the director of the Athletic Association, retired from her position because of her marriage, which took place in January. The sorrow occasioned by her departure was subordinated to joy for her happiness, and the entire college joins in best wishes for her future. During her two years in the position, Miss Sherwood made several valuable contributions toward improving the athletic department of the college, and everyone has appreciated her work. Miss Martha Farmer, who came to Manhattanville last year has replaced Miss Sherwood, and is assisted by Miss Winifred Faunce.

Under Miss Farmer's guidance the Athletic Association has encouraged the interest of the college in athletics, and has presented a program of activities so full that it must include something to everyone's taste.

The interclass hockey and basketball games were managed well this year, the teams having had sufficient practice to provide many interesting contests. The efficiency of the Athletic Association in connection with this, and with the intercollegiate schedule, must be credited in large part to its President, Mary Cohalan, to whom the college gives a vote of thanks, as well as admiration of her prowess as an outstanding athlete.



VARSITY HOCKEY

Seated (left to right): Constance Gallagher (Manager), Catherine Reilly, Maribeth Tobin (Captain), Amy Clark, Mary Cohalan. Standing (left to right): Jane Nawn, Catherine Kneip, Joan MacDonald, Betty O'Donoghue, Marguerite Williams, Elaine Conway, Marie Harte.

# VARSITY HOCKEY

MANHATTANVILLE had an unusually fine Varsity team with which to face this year's full hockey schedule. The team met skilled opponents and was victorious in all of its attempts but two; there was no bitterness in those defeats, since the victors in each case were noted for their strength. A tribute was paid to the team this season in the form of an invitation to play in the intercollegiate games of the Hockey Conference at Dobbs Ferry; at the Conference Manhattanville defeated New York University.

At the Annual Hockey Banquet, which took place after the Thanksgiving holidays, Reverend Mother presented awards to members of the Varsity and Class teams, and a gold hockey stick to Maribeth Tobin in acknowledgement of her splendid leadership of the Varsity team. Thus was marked the close of a successful and satisfying season.

Schedule of Games:

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| October 17 | Manhattanville | vs. | Long Island University | 1-3 |
| October 23 | " | " | New York University | 8-1 |
| October 24 | " | " | Westchester | 7-1 |
| November 7 | " | " | N. Y. Field Hockey Assoc. | 0-4 |
| November 14 | " | " | Rosemont | 6-0 |
| November 21 | " | " | Merion Cricket Club | 1-2 |

Members of the Varsity Hockey Team:

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|---|---|
| Betty O'Donoghue | Right Wing |
| Jane Nawn | Inside Right |
| Mary Cohalan | Center Forward |
| Marie Harte | Inside Left |
| Amy Clarke | Left Wing |
| Marguerite Williams | Right Half |
| Maribeth Tobin | Center Half |
| Catherine Reiley | Left Half |
| Elaine Conway | Right Back |
| | Left Back |
| Joan MacDonald | Goal Keeper |

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Seated (left to right): Mary Cohalan, Jeanne Lantry (Playing Captain), Jane Hoy (Co-Captain), Constance Gallagher. Standing (left to right): Winifred Byles, Betty O'Donoghue, Marie Harte, Helen Bradford (Manager).

# VARSITY BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH our record of fifty-two consecutive victories over a six-year period was broken this year, Manhattanville can still be proud of the fact that in eleven years we have been defeated only four times. Of the games played this season, that with Swarthmore was the most exciting, the game with Rosemont, the most keenly contested, and our meeting with St. Joseph's College, the game in which our Varsity showed its best teamwork, and reached its topmost form. Outstanding in all the games was the remarkable teamwork of our guards; using the zone method of guarding, they attained a high degree of perfection under the capable guidance of Miss Farmer.

Manhattanville loses one of its greatest players with the graduation of Mary Cohalan. Eminent in other fields as well, her spectacular playing and "never say die" spirit were definite assets to four varsity basketball teams. The team will likewise miss the excellent and ever-dependable guarding of its playing Captain, Jeanne Lantry. However, with many seasoned varsity players still remaining, and with such a splendid second team, 1939 should reveal a traditional Manhattanville basketball team.

Schedule of Games:

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| January 28 | Manhattanville | vs. | Alumnae | 26-6 |
| February 5 | " | " | Carroll Club | 29-14 |
| | | | Second Teams | 46-10 |
| February 12 | " | " | Mt. St. Joseph | 44-15 |
| February 19 | " | " | Second Teams | 19-16 |
| | | | Rosemont | 23-24 |
| February 26 | " | " | Swarthmore | 23-23 |
| March 2 | " | " | New College | 18-22 |
| March 5 | " | " | William and Mary | 34-22 |
| March 26 | " | " | St. Joseph | 28-12 |

Members of the Varsity Basketball Team:

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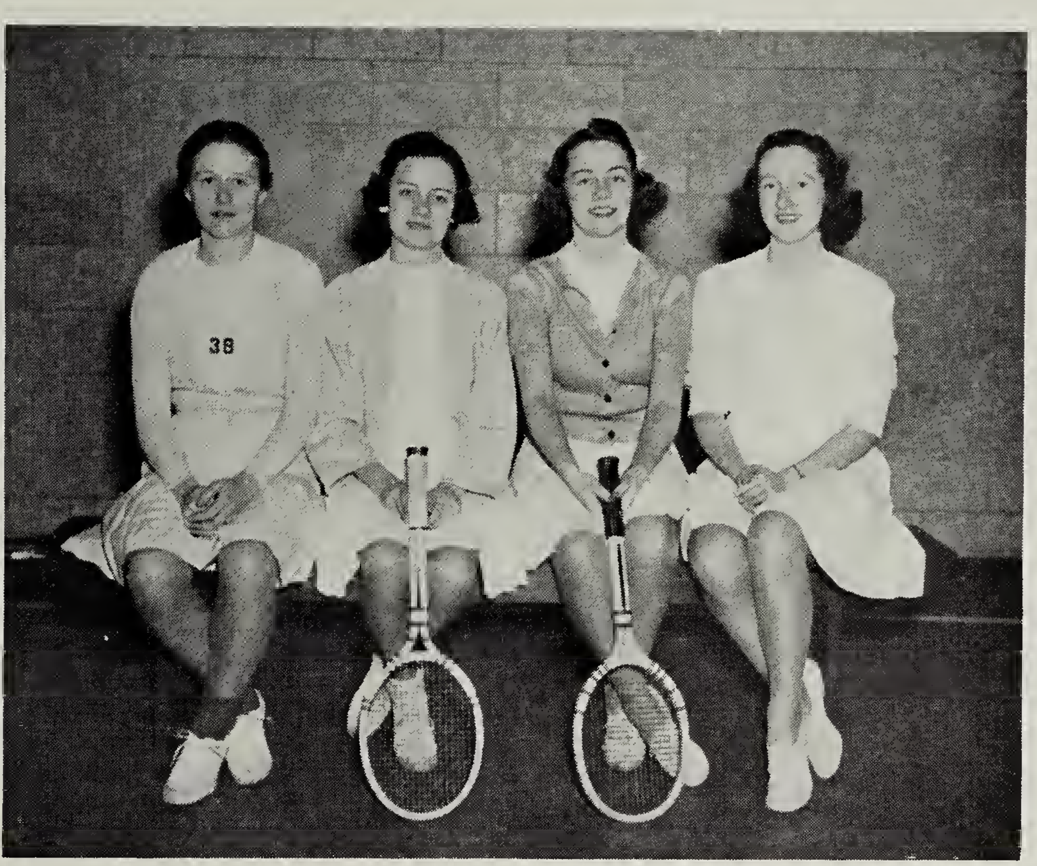
| Mary Cohalan | Left Forward |
| Constance Gallagher | Center Forward |
| Jane Hoy and Marie Harte | Right Forward |
| Betty O'Donoghue | Left Guard |
| Jeanne Lantry | Center Guard |
| Winifred Byles | Right Guard |

Seated (left to right): Vivian Bowe (Vice-President), Harriet Hussey (President), Margaret Odewalt (Secretary-Treasurer). Standing: Catherine Reiley.

# THE AQUATIC CLUB

THE Aquatic Club is physically very active; its meetings are generally held with all of its members in the water, although occasionally they are content to stay ashore and watch other swimmers and divers perform before them. This last may be brought about in one of two ways; it can be accomplished by means of moving pictures, which are a new feature of the club's program this year, or by exhibitions by persons from outside of college. Last fall the club had the pleasure of seeing an exhibition of diving by Miss Helen McKail, a winner of the Metropolitan meet, whose performance was both interesting and instructive.

At present the Aquatic Club is planning a spectacular water circus, to be presented some time in April; and practice for it is already under way. We are told that the circus will be even better than last year's, and that it will include, among other things, some complicated formation swimming, and new lighting effects. Judging by the Club's past record, this will be one circus about which even the most enthusiastic barker cannot exaggerate.



(Left to right): Jane Hoy, Lois Lane, Mona Schmid (Captain), Genevieve O'Malley
Marion Shale (not in picture).

# VARSITY TENNIS

ALTHOUGH the Tennis team met with occasional defeat last year, on the whole it had a most satisfactory season. Under the management of Agnes Milne, and composed of Marion Shale, Mona Schmid (Captain), Jane Hoy, Lois Lane, and Genevieve O'Malley, the team played a full and exciting schedule of games. It was victorious over the Alumnae, Rosemont, St. Elizabeth's, and New College, and was defeated only by Mt. St. Joseph's, and William and Mary.

The Varsity team, and also every one who plays tennis at Manhattanville, is eagerly awaiting the completion of the new court now under construction at the north end of Founder's Hall. This court has been provided for by the College Endowment Fund, and, with the two courts already on the campus, it should result in a college more actively interested in tennis than ever before.

Because of the early date at which the Tower goes to press it is impossible to include the schedule of intercollegiate games for this spring, but the team is looking forward to a successful season with Mona Schmid as Captain, and Martina Reynolds as Manager.

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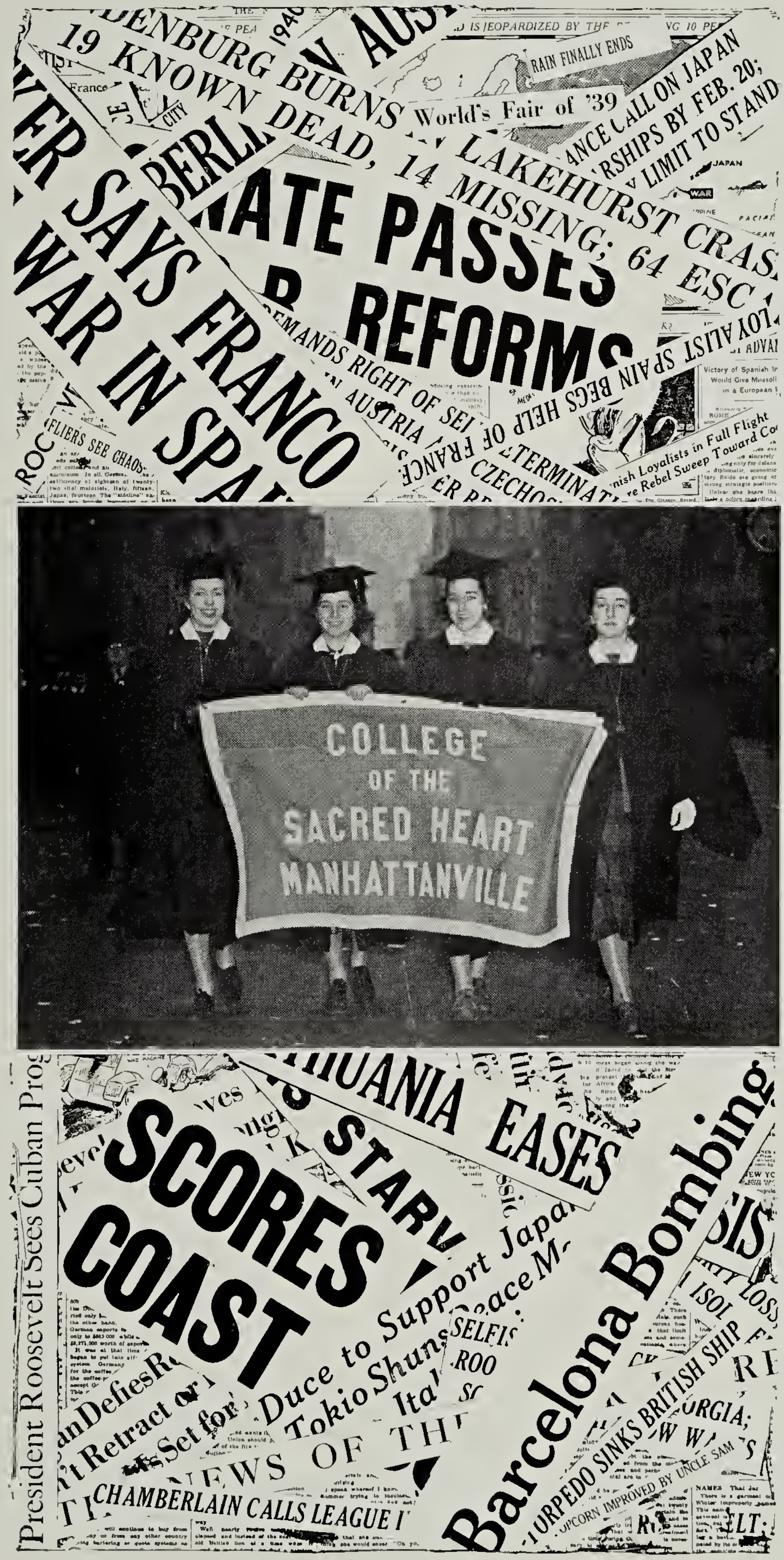
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April 9, 1937—The Debating Team of Manhattanville met the team of the college of St. Rose, and won by a unanimous decision of the judges. The subject of the debate, on which Manhattanville held the affirmative position, was "Resolved, that Congress be permitted to enact laws regulating minimum wages and maximum hours." This was the last intercollegiate debate of the season.

April 12—The Glee Club repeated its production of "The Mikado" for the benefit of the Missionary Association. Nanki- Poo, Yum-Yum, Pooh-Bah, Ko-Ko, The Mikado, and all the others gave the same splendid performance that we saw the first time, and the evening was a success in every way.

April 13—The basketball season was officially closed by a banquet at which the activities of the season were celebrated. Jane Hoy was chosen captain of the Varsity Team for 1938, and Helen Bradford was chosen to be the manager. Letters were awarded to members of the class and Varsity teams.

April 14—As its entertainment for the college the Junior class chose to present Toto Clarke's original play "Man Proposes." This was a departure from the spirit of the traditional class entertainment, for besides being amusing, "Man Proposes" is a well-written play which has met with some acclaim outside of Manhattanville. As it was a different type of presentation, so was the applause it received different; it echoed not only the pleasure of the audience, but also its sincere admiration and joy for Toto's success as a playwright.

April 15—The Freshmen won the season's last swimming meet. Tied for second place in the contest were the Juniors and Sophomores, and the ancient Seniors, seeing perhaps another goal in sight, came in last in this particular struggle.

April 16—Father Feeney spoke before the English Club on "The Wreck of the Deutschland," and added to his popularity at Manhattanville and the strength of his position as a speaker from whom we can never hear enough.

April 18—In their first match of the season the varsity tennis team was victorious over the Alumnae team.

April 21—Again the tennis team won their match, this time from New College.

April 26—The college celebrated Reverend Mother General's Day with the Senior Tree Planting ceremony in the morning, and a presentation by the Dramatic Club in the evening of "Twelfth Night." As great a success as the several current Shakespearian productions on Broadway, "Twelfth Night" outdid most of them in having not one but many stars in its cast. Among those who shone particularly in the play were Genevieve O'Malley as Olivia, Toto Clarke as Sir Toby Belch, Ginnie Sheehan as Feste, Loretta O'Connell as Viola, Mary Martha Nokely as Sebastian, and Margaret Ann Norton as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

May 3—The Classical Club presented "The Trojan Women" to the college and gave a skilled and understanding interpretation.

May 4—The Spanish Club has a fiesta and everyone came in costume. There was a treasure hunt and fortune telling for those who wished to look into the future, and then Spanish refreshments were served.

May 6—The walls of the Sapphire Room were assailed by sounds of great merriment at the luncheon given there by the Sophomores for the Seniors. Although the party was a testimonial of friendship for those about to depart from college, there was no place for sorrow.

May 8—Manhattanville had its annual tea dance at the Ambassador. With the music of Sonny Kendis and his Stork Club Orchestra, and a large attendance, the tea dance was memorable for the pleasure it provided.

May 9—The tennis team was defeated by Mt. St. Joseph's College.

May 10—The Aquatic Club gave a water circus as good as any under the "big top."

May 11—The college heard its most talented orators in a public debate. The subject was "Resolved that in the present neutrality legislation the embargo on arms be mandatory." Although the affirmative side won, Jeanne Lantry, of the negative, was voted the best speaker of the year.

May 17—The tennis team was defeated by William and Mary, very worthy opponents.

May 22—Our tennis team won from Rosemont after a very close match.

May 24—A scene of welcome took place when Reverend Mother Bodkin returned from Canada, where she had gone with Reverend Mother Perry. Mother Dammann, who had been at the meeting of the Associated Alumnae of the Sacred Heart in Detroit, also came back with Reverend Mother.

May 25—The college celebrated St. Madeleine Sophie's feast, and our predecessor, the 1937 Tower, was given out, to be received with an acclaim that it will be difficult for us to rival. The day was further enlivened by the presence of many children of Alumnae, who came for the annual Baby Party.

May 26—The Freshmen had their turn in honoring the Seniors, and entertained them at a picnic in Libanus.

May 27—There was a beautiful and impressive procession on the campus with outdoor Benediction, on the feast of Corpus Christi.

May 29—The Junior Class took the Seniors to see "Excursion," a gay comedy which fitted well the mood of the occasion. Everyone enjoyed it and felt that the afternoon had been well spent.

## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

May 30—Baccalaureate Sunday began with High Mass, and a sermon by Father Gerald Walsh, S.J., of Fordham University. Then the college went outside for the Daisy Chain procession by the Seniors and Sophomores, after which Betty Farley crowned the statue of Our Lady and Jane Moran recited the Act of Consecration. We were blessed with perfect weather for these beautiful ceremonies.

May 31—The Seniors were the guests of honor at the Alumnae luncheon, after which they presented Barrie's play "Shall We Join the Ladies"? with a conclusion written for it by one of their classmates, Helen Harrigan. In the evening the Class Prophecy was read by Genevieve O'Malley and Jane Hoy, and Jane Moran read the Class Will.

June 1—Tennis, badminton, volley ball, and baseball were the outstanding occupations of the college on Field Day. The Juniors won the Cup and were followed by the Sophomores and Freshmen. The most exciting athletic exhibition of the day was a tennis match for the singles championship, won by Jane Hoy from Mona Schmid. In the evening the Senior banquet took place, and after that the Sophomore Serenades. The Sophomores were driven from the courtyard to the main stairway in the Front Hall because of the rain but the Serenades lost none of their charm, and the happiness of the evening surpassed whatever nostalgia it may have provoked.

June 2—His Eminence, Cardinal Hayes, conferred the diplomas at Commencement, and the address was given by Dr. Richard Dana Skinner. The Centenary medal for the best Literary Essay was won by Irene Naughton, the Dorothy Donnelly medal for the best Lyric Poem was won by Betty Farley, and Clorinda Clarke won the medal given by Dr. Joseph F. Wickham for excellence in writing the Short Story. Awards from the French government for excellence in that language were presented to Elizabeth Deery, Maria Hogan, and Alberta Conway. After the exercises in the gymnasium there was Benediction, and for the sixty-four graduates college was at an end.

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September 14—Registration day, and college was officially open. This was a day of happy reunions and proud mounting of the academic scale for the three upper classes, and of somewhat bewildered arrival for the Freshmen. Everyone swarmed to see the newly-completed Founder's Hall, and great was the elation of those whose rooms were in it.

September 23—Reverend Mother Lucas, who had just arrived from Eden Hall to replace Reverend Mother Bodkin as local Superior, gave a picnic supper for the college of Libanus.

September 27—The Seniors met Reverend Mother at a tea in Founder's Hall, which was followed in the next few days by similar teas for each of the other classes. At the same time the Sophomores began to haze the Freshmen.

September 30—The Juniors gave a tea for the Freshmen in celebration on the end of their torment at the hands of the Sophomores. In the evening there was housewarming, and then the Glee Club, in old-fashioned costume, sang songs of other days.

October 6—Mr. G. Marston Haddock, principal of the Leeds College of Music in London, gave a recital of English folk songs, ballads, and traditional songs.

October 14—Mother Dammann left Manhattanville for a rest after her illness.

October 17—A program of piano music ranging from Bach to the ultramodern Prokofiev was played by Mr. William Harms of the Curtis Institute. Everyone in the audience appreciates the honor of hearing so skilled a pianist, and rejoined that he is now professor of piano at Manhattanville.

October 22—The Alumnae gave a supper dance at Sherry's in honor of the Senior class. The hostesses and guests of honor had an equally good time, and the evening was a complete success.

October 23—The Varsity hockey team defeated New York University, with a score of 8-1.

October 24—The hockey victory of the previous day was repeated, this time with a score of 7-1 over Westchester. In the evening, a meeting was held in the Blue Room of delegates from other colleges who were interested in the formation of a National Federation of Catholic Students.

October 26—The Sophomores entertained the college with an able performance of "The Florist Shop," by Winifred Hawkridge. Refreshments were served in the gym.

October 28—The Seniors' Hallowe'en party began as a masquerade, with all of us in disguise of one sort or another, and evolved into a ghoulish affair in the darker parts of the Gym. We were amply compensated for what terrors we might have suffered, however, by a return to the festive spirit via games, fortune telling, and refreshments.

November 3—Marilyn Doty, an extremely talented child violinist, played before the college. The program included music by Lalo, Sondby, Ravel, Brahms and Saint Saens.

November 5—Dr. Coss of Columbia University spoke before the Thumb Tack Club, and other members of the college, on Oriental textiles, and showed some of his own collection of beautiful and unusual textiles. By an unfortunate conflict of schedule, there was also another very interesting lecture that evening; Dr. John J. MacPhee, a psychiatrist, addressed the Social Science Club on insanity.

November 7—The New York Field Hockey Association defeated Manhattanville with a score of 4-0.

November 9—M. Capard, a noted Belgian Egyptologist, spoke to the college of his work and experiences.

November 10—The Freshman class presented "Manhattanville is a College," a musical comedy of their own authorship. The audience was in an uproar shortly after the rise of the curtain, and the last strains of laughter echoed long after its final fall. For its noble defense of Manhattanville's name, the entire class deserves great praise; and congratulations are especially in order to Johanne Price, Peggy Mullin, and Eileen Niedfield, creators of the masterpiece.

November 14—Manhattanville scored a 6-0 defeat of Rosemont in hockey.

November 16—A large group from college went to a benefit dress rehearsal of "Father Malachy's Miracle" at the St. James theatre.

November 17—Miss Elizabeth Drew spoke to the college on "The Spirit of Modern Literature." Miss Drew's analysis and her interesting ideas stimulated her audience to further thought.

November 18—The Dramatic Club presented Sheridan's "The Rivals," one of its two major productions of the year. Not a single dramatic possibility was overlooked, and every member of the cast did full justice to the play. Toto Clarke was so perfect a Mrs. Malaprop that she seemed to have ceased playing the part and actually became the person. Becky Cronin's Lydia Languish was delightful. Bob Acres, Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Captain Absolute . . . but to name the stars of the performance would be to name the entire cast.

November 21—The College celebrated the beginning of the Forty Hours. In the afternoon the hockey team, playing its last game of the season, suffered defeat by the Merion Cricket Club. The score was 2-1.

November 24 — Thanksgiving vacation began.

November 29—The College gave a tea in honor of Miss Sherwood, who resigned from her position before Thanksgiving in order to prepare for her marriage. A coffee service was presented to Miss Sherwood.

November 30—Reverend Mother presented awards at the Hockey Banquet to members of the Varsity and class teams, and to Maribeth Tobin a gold hockey stick which represented everyone's appreciation of her leadership. Alberta Conway was anounced as Captain of next year's Varsity Team, with Marguerite Williams as Manager. Varsity letters were awarded to Maribeth Tobin, Amy Clark, Catherine Reiley, Betty O'Donohue, Elaine Conway, Catherine Kneip, Joan MacDonald, Jane Nawn, Marie Harte, and Sue Ryan.

December 2 — In honor of Mother Dammann's feast day there were tableaux of a series of Madonnas in the morning, and in the evening the Glee Club proudly presented "The Hundred Pipers," a play by Toto Clarke. The whole of the production was so well-balanced that it is impossible to praise any one part more than another; each actor gave a finished performance, and the chorus of some seventy persons acted as one. Enough cannot be said in praise of Toto's workmanship, which resulted in our complete enjoyment from start to finish of this story of brave and bonnie clansmen.

December 10—The Debating Team lost its first inter-collegiate debate of the year when Rosemont, upholding the affirmative side, bettered it in a discussion of the proposition "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce legislation in all industrial disputes."

December 13—The Junior Class presented "Juniors on the Shelf," a play about Santa's workshop, for the benefit of the Missions. Refreshments were served in the gym after the performance.

December 14—The Italian Club turned Thespian for the evening, with the result that its audience saw "Agenore L'Indeciso" by Alessandro Gnagnatti, a very amusing comedy about a man who didn't know his own mind.

December 16—In the afternoon the Christmas Wishes were offered to Reverend Mother, and tableaux of types of Madonnas of the different centuries were presented; the tableaux were most beautifully and effectively accompanied by the Freshmen choral speech group. In the evening the Glee Club sang its annual program of carols.

December 18-January 10 — Christmas vacation.

January 20-28—Examination week.

January 28—Overwhelmed by a score of 26-6, the Alumnae bowed to the Varsity basketball team.

February 1—Madame Povla Frijsh gave a stirring concert at Pius X Hall. Madame Frijsh generously sang a great many songs, and revealed to us something of the spirit of a true artist.

February 3—Senor de Cardenas, a former Ambassador from Spain to the United States, spoke about conditions in this war-torn country. Another lecture had been held that afternoon by Dr. Marie Maudry who

addressed the Philosophy Club on child psychology.

February 5—The basketball team defeated the Carroll Club with a score of 29-14.

February 7—Mrs. Sheed gave a lecture on Alfred Noyes which aroused many a self-promise to investigate his works more carefully.

February 12—Manhattanville triumphed twice over Mt. St. Joseph's College in basketball; our Varsity scored 44-15 over their Varsity, and in a battle between the second teams the score was 19-16 in our favor.

February 14—A concert was given at Pius X Hall by Consuelo Cloos.

February 17—The Bridge-Tea for the Missions was a great success, financially and socially. In addition to bridge and tea, the Missionary Association presented a fashion show. The clothes were supplied by Porter's Shop, Madison Avenue, and modelled by members of the college. In the evening, Mr. Charles Tobin addressed the members of the Social Science Club on legislation.

February 19—The Varsity met with a heart-breaking defeat by one point in its game with Rosemont. The score was 24-23.

February 26—Manhattanville had a 23-23 tie with Swarthmore in basketball.

February 28—The Spanish Club entertained the college with well-staged tableaux of famous Spanish paintings. Afterward there were refreshments in the gym.

March 2—The Varsity basketball team was defeated by New College. The score was 22-18. In the evening Mariana Sarrica, a youthful pianist of great promise, gave a delightful concert.

March 3—Mr. Thomas Woodlock, Editor of the Wall Street Journal and a trustee of Manhattanville, spoke before the college on the American Constitution.

March 5—The Debating team was victorious over Trinity in a discussion of the proposition "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce legislation in all industrial disputes." The basketball team defeated William and Mary with a score of 34-22.

March 6-10—The college was in Retreat under the spiritual guidance of Father Edward Rooney, S.J.

March 10—The first of the class basketball games ended in a 22-22 tie between the Seniors and Juniors, and started an interclass battle which was ultimately won by the Sophomores and which stands as a tribute to the wonderful spirit among the classes.

March 16—The Classical Club presented the "Medea" of Euripides to the college. Marked particularly by the noteworthy performances of Sighle Kennedy and Elizabeth White, and the beautiful work of the Freshman choral speech group, this production of the "Medea" was an exciting experience for the entire audience.

March 17—A large and enthusiastic delegation from Manhattanville marched in the 2nd annual St. Patrick's Day parade. In caps and gowns and military formation, the college swung up Fifth Avenue as smartly as any regiment. In the evening the Glee Club presented a program of Irish songs; and two children, Bobby and Mary O'Donoghue did Irish dances.

March 22—Miss Hildreth Meière, a graduate of Manhattanville, told the college about some murals she is doing for the New York World's Fair. The audience was delighted by Miss Meière's charming personality, and fascinated by her description of her work.

March 23—By means of a play, the English Club took us back to The Hundred Acre Wood, which most of us had once known so well; and there we met again our old friends Christopher Robin, Winnie-the-Pooh, Rabbit, Eeyore, and all the rest. It was good to see that time had not changed them, and that in our appreciation of them we also are ageless.

March 25—Manhattanville was victorious over New Rochelle in the season's last intercollegiate debate on the affirmative side of the resolution "that we approve a policy of isolation for the United States."

March 26—The basketball season ended on a note of triumph when the Varsity defeated St. Joseph's College with a score of 28-12. It also marked the close of Mary Cohalan's four year career as one of Manhattanville's outstanding players, and she did full justice to the occasion by personally scoring most of the points in this final game.

March 26—The Tower goes to press.

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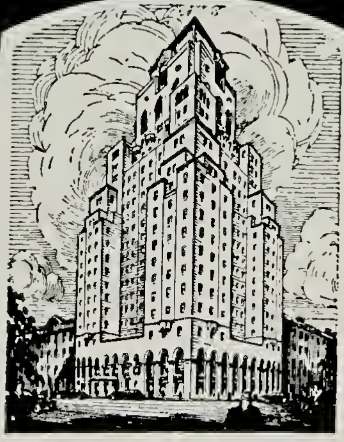

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